

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 14, Number 41

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Wednesday, October 17, 1990

4 Sections, 44 Pages THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Fall festival dance in Madison

A fall festival dance will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison, by the New Life Ladies and City Democratic Club.

Old Newsboys volunteers sought

On Page 4A of today's paper, an article points out that volunteers have until Oct. 31 to sign up to sell the Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Day editions on Nov. 15.

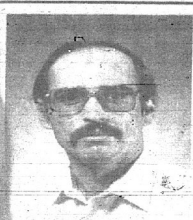
Every penny that is raised will go to groups and agencies serving children's needs in the bi-state metropolitan area, including Metro East. Old Newsboys Day has been a tradition in the bi-state area since 1957. Thousands of volunteers participate each year. More than \$4.4 million has been raised.

Hometown hero nominations sent

Nominations of 100 words or less are being submitted for selection of "hometown heroes" in 17 categories.

The nominations may be mailed to: Hometown Heroes, c/o The Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Tip of the hat



Caban joins staff

Jeffrey P. Caban, newly certified as a registered nurse, has joined the intensive care unit at the John Cochran VA Medical Center after graduating in June from SIUE with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Caban and his wife, Donna, and their sons, Michael and Erik, reside in Granite City. He is the son of Lucille Caban of Granite City and the late Paul J. Caban Jr.

Deaths

Harry Baleja
William Bauer
Cecilia Bouza
Lynn Drum
Nellie Hegel
Wilma Horgan
Marie Jensen
Walter Novak
Odie Vannoy

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County tackles project drug woes

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

MADISON — Police Chief Charlie Bridick says drug dealers are running rampant in local public housing, but he hopes a new plan being implemented by the Madison County Housing Authority will partially curtail their activities.

The authority recently received a \$248,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to help eliminate drugs in its housing projects. The authority oversees all the publicly-owned apartments except for those operated by two other authorities, those based in Alton and Granite City.

The grant will pay for off-duty policemen to patrol 15 hours a week in the various housing centers, including: Garische and Grenzer Homes, located in Madison; three Venice housing projects, Lee Wright, Viola Jones and Venice Homes; and the MCHIA's other housing

projects, including Collinsville and Altón. Madison County Housing Authority Director Paul Schuler said the program has already been started in Alton, where an off-duty policeman paid by the authority patrols public housing with an on-duty Alton policeman.

Schuler said the impact of the patrols, begun three months ago, has been "tremendous" and has "greatly decreased the number of incidents." He said patrols would start in Madison and Venice within a few weeks.

Schuler said the Alton patrols were paid for partly with a \$50,000 grant received last spring from Madison County Community Development.

Chief Bridick said Madison police have made 14 arrests for possession of cocaine in the last three weeks and have confiscated more than 300 pieces of "crack" cocaine as well as \$5,800 from dealers.

The largest haul was 162 "pieces of

crack from one dealer, Bridick said.

The chief said there have been three drug-related shootings in the same period, none of them involving serious wounds. But in each incident, the victim refused to identify his assailant.

The county housing authority has installed high-intensity street lights on corners popular with drug dealers and has removed a number of bushes.

Previously, said Bridick, "When we would pull up, they'd throw their stuff (drugs) in the bushes so we couldn't find it."

Bridick said he expected the county program to have a "partial impact," but he said it is not a permanent solution. He said the new street lights have caused dealers to move "someplace else — probably inside."

The only permanent solution, Bridick said, would be "the complete obliteration of cocaine."

Schuler said the HUD grant was also being used to start other programs in conjunction with several social agencies, including Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City, Plaza Health Care and Parents Plus. The programs range from alcohol and drug abuse counseling to parenting and peer leadership programs.

These, Schuler said, are "designed to perpetuate themselves after the money runs out."

Also being funded by the grant is a tutoring service that will be offered to students who reside in county public housing. The tutoring program will be offered after school hours in the housing authority's recreation centers.

Schuler said the authority had contracted to buy 17 Apple computers and five printers to use in the tutoring program, which will be staffed by volunteers. The program will start in three to four weeks, he said.

Garrett says letter warning, not threat

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

MADISON — County Board Member Don Garrett said his letter to residents regarding a West Madison bar was a warning, but not a threat.

After learning a petition was being circulated that opposed the reopening of the Garrett's and Son's Capatone Lounge at 800 Jackson St., Garrett distributed a letter warning potential petition signers they might be guilty of libel and slander and suggesting they might want to consult a lawyer. The lounge has been closed about six months.

One of the petition signers went to attorney Bill Walker of Granite City.

Walker said the petition signers were exercising their rights under the U.S. Constitution and, in a letter to Garrett, said the petition was neither libelous nor slanderous. He said Garrett's letter appeared to make threats.

In a letter responding to an article that appeared in the Press-Record-Journal, Garrett said his first letter was designed to let residents know that the Constitutional right to circulate a petition does not protect the signers from liability for their actions.

"It is unfortunate that some people have chosen to misinterpret my warning as a threat or intimidation," he said. "I should hope that my long record (See LETTER, Page 10A)

Man stabbed, arrested

VENICE — A Venice man who allegedly kicked a woman in the head Sunday evening after being stabbed by her was charged the next day with aggravated battery.

Chief Criminal Court Judge Edward C. Ferguson issued a warrant for aggravated battery Monday against Alee Peppers, 34, of the 100 block of Abbott Street. He was being held Monday in the Venice police lockup. Ferguson set bond at \$65,000.

Police responding to a disturbance at Broadway and Klein Street at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday found Peppers bleeding from a stab wound to his back.

Peppers told police he had been stabbed. He then spotted the woman he said had done the stabbing and chased her to the parking lot of Bob's Red Fox

grocery store, 420 Broadway.

Police said Peppers grabbed the woman, Elizabeth W. Jones, 23, of the 100 block of Allen Street in Madison, threw her down and kicked and stomped on her head.

After police broke it up, Jones told them she had stabbed Peppers because he had sprayed her in the face with a can of dog repellent. Peppers said Jones had stabbed him first.

Witnesses gave police conflicting stories.

Both were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where they were treated and released to the custody of police.

Jones was released Monday, and Peppers was ordered transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville in lieu of bond.



MADISON'S NEWLY CROWNED ROYALTY: This year's Homecoming queen and king of Madison High School are Kimberly Hays and Anthony Smith, 17. They were crowned during halftime at the Madison football game Friday night. Both are seniors at the school. Froberg defeated the Trojans 38-5.

Ability to see in 3-D aids diagnosis, surgery

GRANITE CITY — Candace Candela has been seeing things in 3-D for the last several months, and she hasn't had to put on a pair of those cardboard eyeglasses with the colored cellophane lenses in them.

Instead, she relies on a sophisticated piece of diagnostic equipment known as the Digital ARC-3000 to create the unique effect.

The three-dimensional images, in turn, help physicians diagnose ailments better and allow surgeons a better chance of performing delicate surgery.

"It makes 3-D images like the

CT-scanner, only it can take (visual) slices of an area at different angles," Candela explained. "For instance, we can look at sections of the left ventricle of the heart from front to back, top to bottom, and side to side."

Candela, a technologist in the Nuclear Medicine Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has been working with the equipment since the medical center purchased it in February. It currently is undergoing its final phase of installation, with a Pegasus computer replacing the

present system.

A rotational camera system is used in conjunction with the micro computer to form an integrated digital imaging system

and optimum diagnostic tool.

In medical terminology, the camera employed in the system is known as SPECT, or single photon emission computed

tomography. It has the ability to rotate a full 360 degrees.

"The camera moves itself along a circle as far as you produce 3-D, Page 10A)



CANDACE CANDELA sees everything in 3-D with the Digital ARC-3000, the latest diagnostic tool added to the SEMC Radiology Department.

Kevin Horrigan, the return

The Journal's new Wednesday columnist continues with a line on "Mr. Nasty," the man with all the know-how for would-be politicians.



Kevin Horrigan

Handy Political Tools: Buzzard, Dead Goat

"Hello, Nasty Campaign Consultants, Nasty speaking."

"Mr. Nasty? You're the guy who advises political candidates on mean things to say about their opponents?"

"That's me. You know our motto: If you can't think of something nice to say about someone, run for office. How can we help you?"

"I'm not really a politician. Well, actually I am, since I'm running for county executive, but I don't want people to think I'm a politician. I'm kind of an un-politician."

"Nice to talk to you. Un. What can I do for you?"

"My opponent and I signed this pledge that we wouldn't run negative campaigns. You know how people are always complaining about low-road, mud-slinging campaigns?"

"I know what you mean. Un. I thought business would be bad this year, but it turns out that mud never has a bad year. Business has been great."

"Yeah, well, first thing I know, he comes out with this old budget I voted on years ago and says I voted to cut prosecutors, like I'm soft on crime. The office we're running for has almost nothing to do with law enforcement. It's misleading. It's a half truth. What should I do?"

"First thing to do, Un, is stop whining. Half truths are my stock in trade. They're cheaper than whole truths and a whole lot more effective. Have you thought about dressing up in a SWAT team uniform and riding a police assault vehicle?"

"No, I made a commercial about my commercial about his commercial. I tried comparing him to Jimmy Carter. I tried talking about him feeding at the public trough. Nothing's worked; I don't know what to do about Buzzard."

"Buzz? Your opponent's name is Buzz? That's simple. Just get yourself a buzzard and a dead goat. Paint the word 'Taxpayers' on the goat and get some of the buzzard preying on the carcass. Then hire yourself an announcer with a deep voice and have him say, 'Would you vote for a man named after a buzzard?'"

"Thank you, that's brilliant."

"No problem. That'll be \$10,000 please. Gotta run. There's another call waiting."

"He, Mr. Nasty? I'm running for the United States Senate. My opponent is the incumbent, a little guy who wears bowties and horn-rimmed glasses. We've been as negative and nasty as we can but nothing has worked. I'm running out of money. What should I do?"

"Who's your campaign consultant?"

"Roger Alles."

"Roger Alles? The guy who made the revolving-gate prison door commercial for George Bush? Roger Alles is my hero! Get ol' Rog to hold a press conference. Tell him to call your opponent a weasel and a weenie. That ought to help."

"We tried that. It backfired. Everyone made fun of Roger and we had to apologize. What else can we do?"

"Call Un. Borrow his buzzard and his dead goat. Dress the buzzard up in horn-rimmed glasses and a bow tie. It's a long shot, but since you're running out of money, maybe Un will make you a good deal on the buzzard. Gotta go take another call on the other line."

"Mr. Nasty, how'd you know it was me? I'm running for Congress against this incumbent. I've attacked his junkies and his vote for the congressional pay raise and the fact he made \$218,000 on a \$10 investment in a cable TV company. What else should I do?"

"How'd he respond?"

"He came back with this commercial saying I had no legislative experience whereas he'd actually had a private meeting with King Hussein of Jordan."

"Do this: borrow the buzzard and the goat from Un after the other woman gets finished with it. Dress up the buzzard in an Arab robe. Put it on top of the goat and put the buzzard and the goat in front of the television set. Then have a deep-voiced announcer say, 'When my opponent met King Hussein, do you think they were talking about cable TV? Call me and let me know how it works.'"

"Hello, Nasty Campaigns. How can we help you and where are you calling from?"

"Illinois, Mr. Nasty. I called a few weeks back and you told me to do a commercial about how my opponent in the governor's race had been a director of a savings and loan that had failed. It worked great, but now people are finding out that the S&L actually failed in 1968. Will this be a problem?"

"Nah. If it does, I know where you can get a buzzard and a dead goat."

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting Show" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

CRASH — our survey unveiled
Many weeks ago we asked readers what they thought were the Granite City Area's most interesting intersections. You told us — in droves. The results of the survey are the subject of the Lifestyle page in this Thursday's Press-Record.

Milton is citizen of year
Walter Milton, veteran civic contributor and political leader in Granite City, is this year's citizen of the year, chosen by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. He was honored at the chamber's annual dinner last week, and you'll find the details in this Thursday's paper.

Police

Business burglarized, offices ransacked

Business premises and a company van were entered by a burglar who scaled a cyclone fence to get into a loading dock area, it was reported Oct. 12.

William Hamilton, manager of Edray Foods, 1560 State St., said an inventory was being compiled at the firm. A total of \$100 in currency was immediately discovered to be missing.

After climbing over the fence, the burglar entered through an office window. The main office and two adjacent offices were ransacked, with the intruder rummaging through desks, file cabinets, closets and a cash register.

The burglar also entered a 1985 company van which was parked inside the fence.

warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. Pleading guilty in an appearance before a judge, he was fined \$125.

Navy desertion charged

Eugene Michael Ethington, 19, of the 2000 block of Bryan Avenue was served a federal warrant, alleging desertion from the U.S. Navy, after he was contacted and reported to police headquarters at 11:15 p.m. Oct. 12. The warrant was issued through the Naval Apprehension Unit at Great Lakes, Ill.

Home looted by burglar

A burglar may have backed a vehicle to a rear bedroom window to loot the residence of Timothy Hooper in the 1300 block of Norwood Drive of more than \$3,100 worth of property, it was reported Oct. 11.

A screen was torn out and the window was forced open to gain access to the house. The stolen items were then taken out through the window.

Among the missing property were a gold and diamond wedding ring set valued at \$600, an AM/FM receiver worth \$350, a nine-band equalizer valued at \$200, a charger worth \$300, two stereo speakers worth \$400, a video cassette recorder valued at \$400, slalom skis and case worth \$400, two Black Hills gold rings valued at \$120 and a

three-blade stainless steel propeller worth \$350.

Arrested on warrant

Everett Timothy Hughes, 32, of the 1400 block of 21st Street was served a Granite City warrant Oct. 12 alleging driving while his license was revoked. Hughes was transferred to the

Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Phone harassing arrest

Jill Ann Podrasa, 31, of Collinsville reported to Granite City police headquarters at 5:10 p.m. Oct. 12 in response to a warrant that alleged harassment by telephone. She posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a hearing.

State troopers handle 996 calls in September

COLLINSVILLE — District 11 troopers handled 996 calls for service in September.

In the Illinois State Police district based at Collinsville, troopers arrested 491 persons wanted on warrants and recovered 38 stolen vehicles.

For the month, troopers made 240 criminal arrests. They made 27 DUI arrests and 106 other alcohol-related arrests, including charges of illegal transportation of open alcohol in a motor vehicle.

September traffic enforcement statistics show that state troopers made 2,630 traffic arrests and issued 2,161 written warnings; 164 arrests were made due to overweight trucks, with bonds totaling \$78,760.

Additional truck enforcement

statistics during September show troopers completed 560 motor carrier inspections, with 157 drivers and vehicles being placed out of service for safety-related law violations.

Troopers also inspected 218 vehicles carrying hazardous materials and they cited 77 violations of hazardous-materials regulations.

The State Police went to 326 accidents and there were eight traffic fatalities in District 11, five in Madison County, two in St. Clair County and one in Clinton County.

So far this year, 1,144 persons have died in Illinois traffic accidents, compared to 1,177 in the same period last year, a decrease of 33.

State DARE Bureau promotes McDaniel to trooper 1st class

COLLINSVILLE — The Illinois State Police DARE Bureau has announced the advancement of Trooper Patricia K. McDaniel to trooper first class.

The trooper first class and master trooper program was instituted to give recognition for above-average job performance by troopers.

Trooper McDaniel was appointed to the State Police in June 1985.

After graduation from the Illinois State Police Training Academy in Springfield, she was assigned to District 11, Collinsville. She served as the child-safety officer from September 1986 until January 1989, when she joined the DARE

(Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Bureau on a full-time basis.

McDaniel was one of the first officers in Illinois to teach the DARE program to school children.

A graduate of Collinsville High School, she attended Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., obtaining a bachelor of science degree in psychology and sociology. She is currently pursuing studies in administration of justice.

McDaniel resides with her husband, Cletus, in Granite City and is the daughter of Lennie Crookarell of Indian Mound, Tenn.

Granite City

Deception charge filed

Larry P. Ferguson, 50, of the 200 block of West Second Street, Madison, was taken to Granite City from the St. Clair County Jail in Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 and was served a local warrant alleging deceptive practice. Ferguson posted \$182 bail and was released pending a hearing.

Served warrant, fined

Michael S. Frazier, 28, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard was arrested Oct. 12 in the 2000 block of Illinois Avenue on a

Hits woman with skillet

Jeffrey W. McClery, 22, of the 2200 block of Miracle Avenue in Granite City was arrested Oct. 3 and charged with battery for allegedly punching a woman and hitting her with a skillet. The woman was Linda D. Hamlin of 1600 block of Second Street. He was released on \$102 cash bail on a notice to appear in court Nov. 2.

Madison

Arrested on warrant

Quinn A. Bush, 18, of the 600 block of Meredith Street in Venice, was arrested Oct. 11 at Madison High School on a Venice warrant alleging unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He was transferred to

the Venice lockup.

Man grabs woman

Frank E. Bury, 33, of the 1000 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested and charged with battery Oct. 3 at the Greenwood Tavern on the complaint of a woman who said Bury had grabbed her by the breast. He was released on \$102 bail.

Probation violator caught

James A. Burns, 37, of the 1800 block of Seventh Street was arrested Oct. 3 on a Madison County warrant for a probation violation. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:
Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

Downturn ahead, but how severe? It could be short

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Local economists agree the economy is in a downward swing.

But how long a recession will last, how severe it will be and how high the unemployment rate will climb are open to debate.

"I'm not ready to say it (the coming recession) will be real severe," says John Qualls, vice president of Hill & Knowlton Economics, Clayton.

"The crystal ball is confused," says Don Phares, professor of economics and public policy at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"The economy does not react well to uncertainty, and we have an unbelievable level of uncertainty about the future course of the economy," he says.

But Chris Varvares, economist with Laurence H. Meyer & Associates in Clayton, says the recession will begin this quarter and continue through the first half of 1991.

"We're looking at a fairly short period with good inflation news on the backside," he says. Oil prices will abate once the Iraqi situation is resolved and the recession "will take the steam out" of most inflationary pressures, plus oil prices, he says.

Phares notes that uncertainty undermines business and consumer confidence; business owners do not expand employment. And consumers, worried about job security, cut back on spending for automobiles, major appliances and other big-ticket items.

"That ripples through the economy," says Russ Signorino, labor analyst for the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

Consider job creation. St. Louis businesses created just 6,700 jobs from August 1989 through August 1990, Signorino says.

And 5,700 of those new positions were added in the health-care industry. "There's just not much job creation anywhere," he says.

Meanwhile, the local unemployment rate jumped to 6.4 percent in August from 5.2 percent a year earlier. The 4,000-plus layoffs slated at McDonnell Douglas Corp. will show up in the October jobless numbers, he says.

Slow job creation is not the sole reason for the economic downturn. In fact, the economy was beginning to show signs of weakness early this year, Var-

vares says.

While the economy continued to expand, the rate of growth had dropped to a range of 1 to 2 percent.

Oil prices, the U.S. budget deficit and automobile production were contributing to the slowdown, Varvares says.

In July, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to boost the price of oil to \$20 a barrel from \$16. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 has raised the price to \$40 a barrel.

An oil-price run-up can ignite inflation because so much of the economy is touched by oil; and when oil prices increase, the cost of alternative energy sources also increase, Phares says.

"The uncertainty about the (budget) deficit continues. And when Congress 'seems unable to deal with it, this exacerbates' the economic outlook, Phares says.

The economists also advise politicians in Washington, D.C., not to use the recession as an excuse to avoid addressing the deficit.

"It's something that needs to be done for the long-run health of the economy," Varvares comments.

Varvares notes that third-quarter automobile production and sales were strong, though Qualls maintains the pace "is too strong to last."

In fact, compact, subcompact and truck sales, the latter category including the Ford and Chrysler Plymouth minivans manufactured in St. Louis, have declined since the jump in gasoline prices in early August, Qualls says.

The lull is occurring because people who buy these vehicles are concerned about their job security in an uncertain economy, he says.

Rising interest rates in Germany and Japan, both major buyers of U.S. Treasury bonds that finance the federal deficit, limit the ability of the Federal Reserve to push down U.S. rates, Qualls and Varvares say.

That failure translates into higher U.S. interest rates, such as those on home mortgages, Qualls says, adding that interest rates "will get worse before they get better."

The joker in his economic deck is the health of the banking system. A major bank failure could deepen a recession, Qualls says.

Geraniums to be given

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual flower give-away Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The flowers are the annuals that were planted in the gardens in Wilson Park this past spring and that must be replaced to prepare for the planting of tulips.

Varieties to be given are begonias, geraniums, dusty miller, ageratum, marigolds, cosmos, vinca, and celosia.

Many of these plants will not survive the outdoor weather in this area, but may be transplanted into pots and the seeds removed for planting next season.

The gardeners stressed that there will be no chrysanthemums, cannas, rose cuttings, or perennials given away.

Each person must bring his own container and the flowers will only be dug by Park District personnel.

The flower give-away will begin at 8 a.m. No plants will be given away before then.

Parks starting fall programs

The Granite City Park District will begin the week of Monday, Oct. 22.

All classes will be held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues.

Registration began Oct. 15 at the Wilson Park offices. All fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Proof of residence must be shown at that time as well. Each program will run for eight weeks and a new session will begin after the Christmas holidays.

The programs offered are:

•Monday: Beginning Baton, Self Improvement and Self-Confidence, Senior Aerobics, Beginning Ballroom Dance.

•Tuesday: Gymnastics and Cheerleading.

•Wednesday: Advanced Baton, Senior Aerobics, Advanced Ballroom Dance.

•Thursday: Gymnastics and Cheerleading.

•Saturday: Tap and Ballet.



JUST A LITTLE TO THE LEFT: Bruce Callaway, of Simon Sign Erection Co. of St. Louis, guides a new Shoney's Restaurant sign into place at 3708 Namecki Road. Shoney's is preparing for a grand opening soon.

Clinic aids virus research

GRANITE CITY — The Hope Clinic for Women, Ltd., a state-licensed ambulatory surgical treatment center that performs abortions, is taking part in a research project on the varicella-zoster virus — the virus that causes chicken pox and shingles.

The research is being conducted to increase knowledge about the molecular biology of this virus.

"The varicella-zoster is unique in that, after an outbreak of chicken pox in childhood, it lies dormant and reactivates years later.

It reactivates particularly among elderly or immunosuppressed individuals, taking the form of shingles. Shingles is an extremely painful disease that is not yet amenable to vaccine control.

The study is being conducted by Dr. Laurence Gelb. A virologist who received his

degree from Harvard Medical School, he is currently an internist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis.

Dr. Gelb also is an associate professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

In Gelb's research, the viral dormancy and reactivation can be reproduced in the laboratory, using a snippet of fetal tissue that is approximately the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

With the adult patient's knowledge and consent, Gelb takes snippets from 9- to 12-week fetal tissue and infects it with the virus. The study provides an opportunity to observe and determine the triggering mechanism for latency and reactivation.

This research does not involve transplanting fetal tissue into patients. Nor will the project generate the need for more fetal tissue in the future, officials said.



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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Pursuant to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the voters of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 6, 1990.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE IX (Delinquent Tax Sales)

(Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provision are indicated by underscoring all new matter and by crossing with a line all matter which is to be omitted.)

ARTICLE IX

REVENUE

SECTION 8. TAX SALES

(a) Real property shall not be sold for the nonpayment of taxes or special assessments without judicial proceedings.

(b) (4) The right of redemption from all sales of real estate for the nonpayment of taxes or special assessments, except as provided in subsections (c) and (d), shall be available to the owner of the property and to any person who has acquired an interest in such real estate for not less than two years following such sale.

(c) The right of redemption from the sale for nonpayment of taxes or special assessments of a parcel real estate which (1) is vacant non-arm real estate or (2) contains an improvement consisting of a structure or structures each of which contains 7 or more residential units or (3) is commercial or industrial property and upon which all or a part of the general taxes for each of 2 or more years are delinquent shall exist in favor of owners and persons interested in such real estate for not less than 2 years following such sale.

(d) The owner, occupants, and parties interested shall be given reasonable notice of the sale and the date of expiration of the period of redemption as the General Assembly provides by law.

This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon approval by the voters of this State.

FORM OF BALLOT

The proposed amendment to Article IX will appear upon the ballot in the following form:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE IX (Delinquent Tax Sales)

EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment deals with the problem of tax sale delinquency on commercial, industrial, vacant non-arm, and large multi-unit residential properties. The amendment has no effect on single family homes, farmland, or residential buildings of fewer than seven units.

The amendment would permit the legislature to reduce the redemption period following a tax sale of commercial, industrial, vacant non-arm or multi-unit residential property. The redemption period is the period of time the delinquent owner has following a tax sale to pay the delinquent taxes and prevent the transfer of title to a new owner.

Under the amendment the legislature could reduce the redemption period on the specified classes of property from 2 years to 6 months if the property is 2 or more years delinquent. Currently, the Illinois Constitution permits a shorter redemption period only if the property is 5 or more years delinquent. The amendment would also allow a one year redemption period, rather than the current 2 years, if three properties are tax delinquent for at least one year.

Illinois law already provides for multiple notices to delinquent owners and court procedures before a tax deed can be obtained. This amendment would not change these protective notices or court procedures.

Purch the number opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

For the proposed amendment to Section 8 of Article IX of the Constitution to authorize the General Assembly to reduce the redemption period following tax sales on delinquent commercial, industrial, vacant non-arm and large multi-unit residential properties only.

YES _____ NO _____

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SECRETARY OF STATE

JIM EDGAR, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proposed amendment as it will appear upon the ballot at the November 6, 1990 General Election pursuant to House Joint Resolution - Constitutional Amendment 4 and Senate Joint Resolution 209 the original of which are on file in his office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, this 22nd day of August, 1990.

JIM EDGAR Secretary of State

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THE LEADER DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

Nominees being sought for civic service awards

By Roger McGrath

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is looking for a few good governments, officials and government employees deserving of recognition for efforts to improve the quality of life in the St. Louis bi-state area. The search has been expanded this year to recognize individuals who have undertaken extraordinary efforts to improve the quality of life for children and families, said Blair Forlaw, the council's director of youth and community initiatives.

Nominations for the sixth annual Outstanding Achievement in Local Government Awards are due Oct. 25. Winners will be given their awards at East-West Gateway's annual meeting Nov. 15.

The deadline for nominations for the Emissary for Youth Award, which will be given for the first time in Oct. 19, Forlaw is especially interested in locating individuals who do not work in traditional youth-serving organizations.

As an example, she cited Richard Krause, a St. Clair County board member from East St. Louis and founder of R.J. Krause All-Star Sports Club.

He won an award last year for his club's efforts in showing youngsters there is an alternative to drugs.

A panel of citizens from throughout the eight-county area served by the coordinating council will review the nominations.

Panel members will judge the nominees for their ability to solve problems with innovative solutions and to promote regional cooperation and good government, Forlaw said.

Elected officials, government employees and government bodies are eligible for nomination.

People wishing to nominate an individual or agency can request a form by calling Forlaw at (314) 821-2220, or by picking up a form at the East-West Gateway office on the lower level at 911 Washington Ave. in downtown St. Louis.

They also can write a letter of nomination and mail it directly to East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, Local Government Awards, 911 Washington Ave., Lower Level, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse won a year ago for attacking, and then reversing, the city's serious decline by utilizing unusual imagination.

Virginia Stith, director of historic sites and preservation for St. Louis County, was a winner for her efforts boosting public awareness of the county's historic buildings.

Kirkwood Alderman Francis Schneiderger was best known for insisting the city set up a recycling center.

The City of Alton was cited for creating and implementing a disadvantaged youth program.

St. Louis Alderman Albert "Red" Villa, D-11th Ward, was the first alderman in the history of the city to serve for more than 36 years. He was honored for loyalty, straightforwariness and honesty in serving the St. Louis community.

Joanne LaSala, budget director for the City of St. Louis, confronted problems of the city budget and initiated the city's Strategic Planning and Budgeting Process.

Patrick Lamplung, executive director of the Jefferson County Economic Development Corp., was praised for his effort to encourage economic development in Jefferson County.

The St. Louis County Older Resident Programs was cited for effectiveness in responding to the needs of the elderly. This special program was a catalyst to generate energy from the community to solve problems and meet basic human needs.

And the city of Maplewood showed outstanding ability to create a new climate of cooperation within the city. The effort began with establishment of the Maplewood Community Betterment Foundation to improve the business community and the image of the city.

Annual cancer bike-athon

GRANITE CITY — The fifth annual American Cancer Society bike-athon is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Melvin Price Support Center, formerly known as the Army Depot, Niedringhaus Avenue and Illinois 3.

Riders will need to check in between 10 and 11 a.m. During the ride, they will follow a supervised route through the Army installation, allowing them to observe some of the military equipment used at the Support Center.

The event is being publicized at local schools and through local businesses. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for cancer research and education. Participations may pick up information and donation sheets

from their school office or at local facilities of Magna or Central banks.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the event based on total dollar amount of donations collected prior to the bike-athon.

Prizes include three 10-speed bicycles to be awarded to the top three individuals collecting the most donations, and two tickets to Six Flags and two sets of tickets to the St. Louis Magic House for the next three finishers.

Each participant who brings in a minimum of \$25 in donations will receive a pair of "new wave" sun glasses.

All riders will receive a "rider pack" filled with all kinds of "goodies."

For additional information, persons may call 452-2454.

4-week tating class offered here

The Granite City Park District is offering a four-night course in tating.

This form of lacework originated in Europe more than 175 years ago. It consists of one knot worked in groups to form a single thread that is pulled to create formations and rings for edgings and insertions on collars, handkerchiefs and pillow cases.

The class is designed for beginners or "refresher."

Everyone will complete a lace edging on a handkerchief.

Elizabeth Schmidt, instructor,

will provide all supplies needed. The cost of the instruction is \$10.

The class will meet on Thursdays beginning Oct. 25, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center.

Registration is now under way at the Wilson Park Office. The project to be completed is, on display there.

For more information, 877-3059 can be called.

Old Newsboys Day volunteers sought

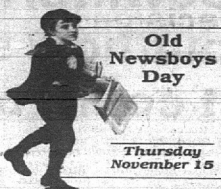
More volunteers are needed for Old Newsboys Day, a tradition in the St. Louis area since 1957. Old Newsboys Day is Thursday, Nov. 15; the deadline for volunteering is Oct. 31.

Thousands of volunteers will raise money for local children's charities. More than \$4.4 million has been raised in the past 33 years.

Anyone desiring to be an Old Newsboy should send his or her name, address and telephone number to: Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Also include the street corner preferred and, if a group is applying, the number of people in the group. Questions can be directed to the Old Newsboys Day Hot Line, (314) 821-0211.

Each volunteer will receive a kit containing information, a



bright orange Old Newsboys Day apron supplied by Hardee's; a yellow badge, courtesy of Southwestern Bell Telephone; and Hardee's coupons for hot coffee and a biscuit in the morning and a fresh chicken dinner later.

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Expert raps decision to burn leaves

By Bob Slate
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Dr. Robert Bruce, remembering his childhood joy at the smell of burning leaves, admits he "felt gyped" when St. Louis, where he lives, banned the burning of leaves.

"But the more I learn about its effect on the lungs and heart, the more I realize that we must find alternative methods of leaf elimination," Bruce said.

Leaf burning is being allowed in Granite City from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily when the wind is 20 mph or less.

Bruce, who is the medical director of Respiratory Therapy at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and an assistant professor of clinical medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine, characterized as "foolish" the recent Granite City Council decision to allow leaf burning.

"Of course, there are the obvious dangers of the fire spreading out of control and of the person catching himself on fire," Bruce said. "But additionally, when you burn leaves, you have incomplete combustion which creates, as one of its products, carbon monoxide."

The effect, he said, depends on the proximity to the smoke and the health condition of the person breathing the fumes.

"Leaf burning can be extremely harmful to those with allergies and obstructive lung diseases," Bruce said.

"(For others), as long as the heart is able to overcome the strain of having to work harder to get oxygen through the body, there may be no serious effects. On the other hand, persons with partial arterial blockage, who are often unaware of their condition, can experience angina or even cardiac arrest."

The reduction of air quality as a result of leaf burning, especially in an area with prevalent industry such as Granite City, would be significant, Bruce said, "for the guy lighting the fire and for the people nearby, such as neighbors or bystanders."

He said that, like a smoker lighting up in a room of non-smokers, the leaf-burner endangers those around him who have no say in the matter.

Bruce has served on the board of directors of the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri and has written numerous articles dealing with pulmonary diseases for professional publications.

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O'Fallon Tech reunion

A committee has been formed to explore holding a 30th class reunion of the January 1961 class of O'Fallon Technical High School.

Graduates interested in attending a reunion can send their name, address and telephone number to Charlotte Thomas, 5216 Tholozan, St. Louis, Mo. 63109.

Most firms have disability insurance for their office staffs

Six out of 10 (61.7 percent) Illinois firms have insurance to continue office employees' pay in case of total disability, according to The Management Association's Personnel Practices Survey.

Two-thirds (66.1 percent) of the firms will pay the entire premium, and half the firms will

pay 60 to 64 percent of the employee's compensation as a disability benefit.

Three-fourths (75.1 percent) of the firms will continue payments to age 65 if the office employee is still disabled, and two-thirds (63.2 percent) of the firms have a 26-week waiting period before benefit payments are made.

Four of 10 (43.1 percent) firms have a specific rehabilitation provision in it, and 57.3 percent of the firms make benefits dependent on length of service.

The Personnel Practices Survey represents responses from nearly 400 Illinois firms. This survey indicates trends in personnel policies and benefits.

Results are divided into categories: pay practices, work conditions, health/welfare benefits, recruitment/training and development, employee/community relations, and labor relations.

The Management Association is a not-for-profit association representing nearly 2,000 member companies in Illinois.

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Recuperating from head injury

GRANITE CITY — Three years ago, Johnnie Fulcher drove his Mazda pickup truck home from an evening out with friends.

Fulcher had no idea that he would wake up in a St. Louis hospital bed — two and a half months later.

"I don't remember what had happened when I woke up in the hospital."

"I don't remember rolling my truck, but I know it happened," Fulcher said.

"I was wearing my seat belt. I remember that. If I hadn't been wearing it, I'd have been dead," he commented while participating in an exercise routine here. Everything about the wreck is a blur for Fulcher, 34, of Edwardsville.

He was completely unconscious for two and a half months. Then, he spent six months as a patient in the Skilled Nursing Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, before he could go home.

Now, Fulcher works out with weight machines in SEMC's

Wellness Center three times a week trying to build up his body again — to regain his strength and fight the paralysis on his right side.

Fulcher is one of thousands of head-injured Americans. His story is shocking but not uncommon.

Many victims of head injury are young. In fact, according to information from the Illinois Head Injury Association, head injuries are the number one killer of persons under the age of 44, and kill more people under age 34 than all diseases combined.

An article published by the National Head Injury Association explains that head injury and disability can happen for many different reasons. However, motor vehicle and sports accidents top the list of causes.

Other problems, such as brain tumors, gunshot wounds and other types of accidents or illnesses can also be responsible for head injuries. The results, no matter the cause, can be devastating or deadly.

Some of the physical impairments with head injuries may include speech, vision, hearing and other sensory impairments; headaches; lack of coordination; muscle spasms; paralysis of one or both sides; and seizure disorders.

Fortunately, Fulcher will be able to rehabilitate and work at becoming physically stronger and better. Many head injured persons aren't so lucky.

"I remember the first day I walked again. It was July 2, 1989. I was in Florida and had been in a wheelchair since the accident," Fulcher said.

"After that, I realized that only my own limitations will stop me from progressing. If the wreck had to happen, I just thank heavens I'm here and able to work out every week."

If Fulcher could give advice to others struggling with head injuries, or to their families, what would it be?

"Don't look back. Always go forward. You can't change what happened before, but you can change what will," he said.



(Photo by S. Paige Patterson)

WORKING OUT at the Wellness Center in Granite City, Johnnie Fulcher is trying to regain some of the strength he lost after receiving a head injury.

Craft show at GC college campus scheduled for Saturday, Sunday

An autumn art and craft show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

The event will feature hand-made craft items, florals, dolls, miniatures, oak and pine furniture, soft fabric items, ceramics, baskets, quilts and other arts and crafts.

Local and out-of-state craftsmen will have their creations for sale on both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The BAC Granite City Campus

is located at 4950 Maryville Road (Interstate 270 to Illinois 203 South — left at Maryville Road).

Admission and parking will be free.

Profits from this event will benefit the student activity fund at the college.

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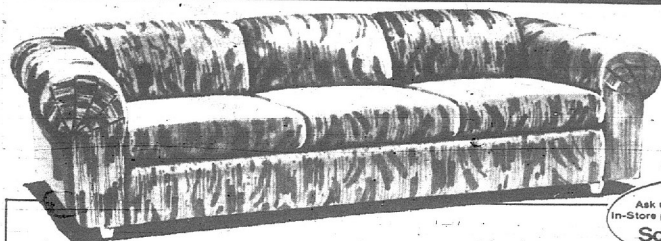
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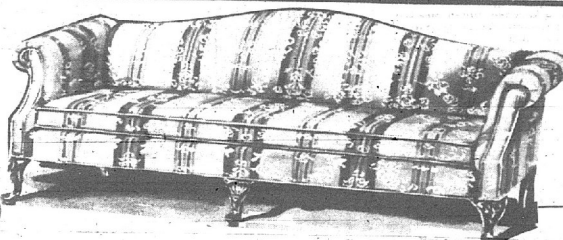


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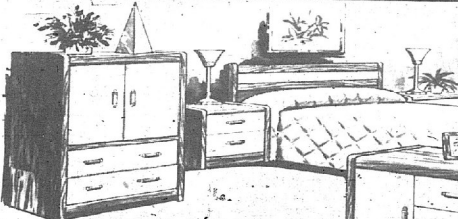


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Birthday can cut benefits for disability

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. Recently, Social Security told me that when my son turns 16 years old my Social Security benefits will cease.

My husband, son and I receive Social Security due to my husband's disability. Can they do this? I am 53 years old. If I go out and find a job, would that affect the benefits my husband and son receive?

A. You can get benefits as a spouse if you are at least age 62 or are taking care of your husband's child. The child has to be under age 16 or disabled for you to qualify.

So, unless your son is disabled it sounds like the decision was correct.

The law used to say that a spouse could receive benefits until her youngest child turned 18 but it was changed in the early 1980s. Remember that you can re-qualify for benefits at age 62.

As long as he doesn't marry or earn more than \$6,840 in a year, your son's benefits will continue until age 18, or until age 19 if he's still in high school, or even longer if he's disabled. Your work will have no effect on your husband's and son's Social Security benefits.

Q. I recently received an Explanation of Medicare Benefits letter. Medicare approved \$500 of the doctor's charges, and yet they didn't pay the entire \$500. Why?

A. Medicare medical insurance (Part B) usually pays only 80 percent of approved charges after you've met a \$75 annual deductible.

You are responsible for the remaining 20 percent unless you have other health insurance that will pay it. You're also responsible for any part of the bill that is more than the Medicare approved charge. In most cases, the approved charge is less than your actual bill.

Q. When I enroll in Medicare can I still receive Medicare services from the health maintenance organization at work?

A. A health maintenance organization (HMO) is an option you should consider when deciding whether to get other health coverage to supplement your Medicare.

An HMO is an alternative to receiving services under the traditional fee-for-service system. If you join an HMO, all of your medical care must be received through the HMO.

Many HMOs have contracts with Medicare to provide services to Medicare beneficiaries. HMO members often get additional services and benefits—at little or no cost—that other Medicare beneficiaries don't. These may include extended hospital and skilled nursing facility stays, expanded home-health benefits, respite care and coverage for prescription drugs.

Usually you must enroll in Part B of Medicare and you must live in the area serviced by the HMO. Contact your HMO to ask them if they have a contract with Medicare, what kind of services they provide and at what cost.

Q. I started a carpet-cleaning business this year. I have three employees and I know that I'll need to fill out W-2s for them. Is there any information I can get on how to fill out the W-2s? Where can I get W-2 forms?

A. The IRS will supply all the W-2s you need for your business. Call them at 1-800-828-5676 and ask for Publication 393. Inside it you will find a few W-2 Forms plus copies of most of the other forms needed to report employee wages to the federal government.

There are enough copies to take care of many small businesses but Publication 393 also includes an order form for more copies.

Send your completed W-2s to the Social Security Administration at the address shown on the W-3 routing form that you will send in with your W-2s. A W-3 and instructions on how to fill out the various forms are included in Publication 393.

Q. My doctor wants me to get a pneumonia shot before winter. Will Medicare cover the cost?

A. Medicare medical insurance will pay the full approved charge for pneumonia vaccinations. You don't even have to meet the \$75 annual medical insurance deductible.

Q. I am on Medicare but I need to know: Is there any Medicare coverage for people who go to a Christian Science sanatorium?

A. Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) helps pay for inpatient hospital services and skilled nursing services you receive in a Christian Science sanatorium if it is operated and certified by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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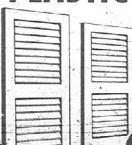
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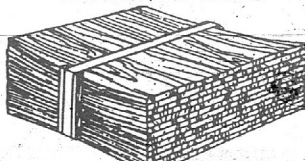


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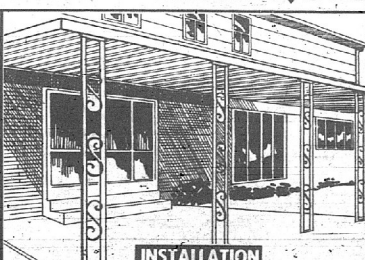
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

New dentist locates in Venice

Dr. Jethro Black Jr. and his staff of LaSoyva Stiff, Dolores Armstead and Debra Hendricks, CDA, have opened the Venice Dental Group at 609 Broadway, Venice, 877-4077.

The former office of Dr. William Chen and Associates was purchased by Dr. Black in August. All records of the practice remain available.

Black is a native of Chicago. While working as a medical technologist at the Chicago Lakeside VA Hospital and attending Triton College at night for eight years, he qualified for acceptance into dental school.

Black received his bachelor of science degree in biological science from Bradley University in Peoria.

In 1985, he entered the School of Dental Medicine (at Alton) of Southern Illinois University. In June 1989, he earned his doctor of dental medicine degree along with the Quincentess Award for Academic Achievement and the Quincentess Award for



...Dr. Jethro Black
... new local dentist

Research Achievement. While in dental school, he was granted a fellowship for national research in 1986 and earned a second-place finish in a Student Dental Clinic presentation in April 1986.

In addition to research, he

also was active in the local chapter of the Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity, in which he received honorable mention as best chapter secretary.

After graduation, he received additional dental training by becoming a resident at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine.

He did most of his training at the East St. Louis SIU campus and St. Mary's Hospital of East St. Louis. He received his certificate in June 1990.

He married Debra Lynn Walker in 1977 and they resided in Maywood, Ill., until 1985. They and their children, Joel, Kevin, Lauren and Mitchell, have settled in Alton. Black is a member of the ADA, AGD, Xi Psi Phi National Society of Dental Practitioners and Phi Beta Sigma.

He is a member of the Northside Assembly of God, Godfrey, and volunteers his time to the Boy Scouts of America, baseball and soccer leagues, Cycle for Sickle Cell Anemia and the American Heart Association. He conducted a table clinic in June entitled "Periodontal Maintenance Therapy."

He will have office hours of 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and 9 to noon Saturday, with later hours by appointment. He plans to employ other doctors to help expand the services available.

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others.

The organization is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy.

Family members and friends, as well as those with ostomies, may attend.

For more information, the phone number is 798-3167.

Ostomy group to hear talk by police captain in Granite City

The Ostomy Support Group will be holding its October meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room on the first floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave.

The featured speaker will be Capt. David Ruebhausen of the Granite City Police Department. He will be speaking on home safety.

Treats, not tricks, will be served at the meeting.

Volunteers are Needed . . .
For an important research study to assist in the evaluation of a medication used in the treatment of schizophrenia

If you have a diagnosis of schizophrenia, are between the ages of 18 and 65, and in generally good health, you may be eligible to participate. Qualified volunteers will receive FREE examinations, medications, diagnostic tests and frequent visits with a physician.

To volunteer for this important study, please contact
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St. Louis University Medical Center
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Dr. Toussaint retires after 24 years on medical staff

Harold E. Toussaint, M.D., an obstetrician/gynecologist on the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center since 1966, retired in September.

A graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School, he was chief of the SEMC medical

staff from October 1974 to October 1976.

Also, Toussaint was a member of the medical staffs at U.S. Naval hospitals in California, Japan and Washington.

"I have enjoyed my years at St. Elizabeth and have been for-

tunate to work with many wonderful people," he said.

According to Pat Schrader, OB/GYN supervisor, Toussaint will be missed by both patients and staff. "He was wonderful to work with and we all wish him well," Schrader said.

Events to spotlight Pharmacy Week

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy has joined with professional pharmacy organizations statewide, including the St. Louis Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the St. Louis Pharmacists Association, the Missouri Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association, to promote the profession of pharmacy and its practitioners.

The week-long observance at the college, with activities designed for pharmacists and students, will highlight the theme "Pharmacy: The Multifaceted Profession."

The kickoff event will take place on Sunday, Oct. 21. Irving Rubin, editor-at-large, *Pharmacy Times*, will speak on "The common denominator of All pharmacy practice."

Rubin retired as editor-in-chief and publisher of *Pharmacy Times* in 1988 after 50 years. He has received recognition for his

contributions to pharmacy, including the annual Alumni Achievement Award from his alma mater, the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, an honorary doctor of pharmacy degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and the Distinguished Journalism Award granted by the Pharmaceutical Society of the State of New York.

In May 1990, he served as U.S. delegation leader in a people to people international pharmacy trip to the Soviet Union. While in Moscow, he spoke to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) in the Kremlin. Rubin resides in Great Neck, N.Y.

The schedule of events for the Pharmacy Week observance also includes a professional fair for the students of the college. It will focus on career options, motivation for students, commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the St. Louis Society of

Hospital Pharmacists, a continuing education program sponsored by the St. Louis Pharmacists Association, and a luncheon for veteran druggists.

The Upjohn Co. will also sponsor a program for fourth-year students during the week.

Other activities to observe Pharmacy Week will include general distribution of posters and buttons to retail and hospital pharmacies.

Founded in 1864, the St. Louis College of Pharmacy is a private institution offering fully accredited programs for bachelor of science in pharmacy, doctor of pharmacy, and master of science in pharmacy administration degrees.

The college's undergraduate enrollment is 788 and its current graduate enrollment totals 24.

The college has 4,400 alumni in 46 states and in six foreign countries.

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Obituary

Novak

Walter "Wayne" Novak, 32, a lifelong resident of Columbia, died suddenly on Friday, Oct. 12, 1990, in St. Louis.

Mr. Novak was born May 25, 1958, in St. Louis and was employed by the Granite City Commissary.

A member of the National Rifle Association, he was an active outdoorsman.

Survivors include his father, Walter A. Novak of Columbia; his mother, Helen (Wilcox) Novak of Mehlville, Mo.; his stepmother, Pat Novak of Columbia; a brother, John Novak of Columbia; a sister, Deborah Novak of Mehlville; grandmothers, Rose Novak of Nashville, Ill., and Florence Wilcox Schweitzer of LeMay, Mo.; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation was held Sunday at the Lawlor Funeral Home in Columbia. A funeral Mass was held Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Columbia, with the Rev. Vincent Haselhorst officiating. Burial was at Immaculate Conception Catholic Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis.

Lynn Drum

Drum

Lynn A. Drum, 83, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He had been a patient since Friday and the same length of time.

Mr. Drum was born March 20, 1907, in Palmyra, Ill. He was a drill press operator and foreman for General Steel Industries (Commonwealth Steel) in Granite City for 41 years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of the First Assembly of God in Granite City, the Golden Agers and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Marilynn) Whitworth of Harrisburg, N.C.; Mrs. Herman (Evelyn) Harris of Edwardsville; and Mrs. Thomas (Marjorie) Williams of Lake Wales, Fla., nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Beulah (Peacock) Drum, who died Sept. 30, 1988.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3560 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, by the Rev. C. Dale Edwards. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

The family requests memorials to the church.

Hegel

Nellie Pauline Hegel, 92, of St. Louis, formerly of St. Clair, Mo., died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990.

Mrs. Hegel was born Aug. 4, 1898, in St. Clair. She attended the St. Clair Catholic Church as a child and then, in St. Louis, the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. She was a registered nurse and worked for many years at various hospitals in St. Louis. In more recent years, she had done private-duty nursing.

Surviving are one son, Ralph Hegel of St. Louis; two daughters, Laurel Duxon of Granite City and Deanna Hegel of St. Louis; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William James Vaughn and Laura (Jump) Vaughn, and two brothers and one sister.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday at the St. Clair Catholic Church, with the Rev. Al Matter officiating. Burial was at Greenmount Cemetery in St. Clair. Russell Colonial Funeral Home in St. Clair was in charge of arrangements.

Horgon

Wilma Joyce (Lawson) Horgon, 61, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 3:34 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for four months. She had been in ill health for the past five months.

Mrs. Horgon was born July 25, 1929, in Bunker, Mo., and had lived in St. Louis before moving to Granite City five months ago. She had been a homemaker and was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include three sons, Rodney Liss and Robert Horgon, both of Granite City, and Steven Liss of Tulsa, Okla., and five grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Gene Horgon, who died in March 1986.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Greedy Cemetery in Bunker.

Bauer

William E. Bauer, 77, of Wood River, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15, 1990, at Wood River Township Hospital.

Mr. Bauer was born June 17, 1913, in Granite City and worked as a machine operator for 40 years at Olin Corp. in East Alton, retiring in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (Hendricks) Bauer, whom he married June 16, 1953, in Corning, Ark.; three sons, Thomas Bauer of Granite City, Larry Gene Bauer of Mora and Charles Bauer of Fort Myers, Fla.; four daughters, Betty Barnhart of Pocatambo, Idaho; Tammy of Granite City; Linda Lee Clymer of Dover, Tenn.; and Linda Williams of East Alton; one brother, Jack Fricke of Granite City; 12 grandchildren and several great- and great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Preacher and Anna (Greene) Bauer.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Marks Mortuary, 633 Lorena Ave., Wood River, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. John Carlson officiating. Burial will be at Rose Lawn Memorial Gardens in Beloit.

Jensen

M. Marie (Walker) Jensen, 69, of Granite City died suddenly at 3:37 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990, while visiting relatives in North Platte, Neb.

Mrs. Jensen was born April 2, 1921, in Virden, Ill., and had lived in Granite City since 1957. She had been a homemaker, a member of Hope Lutheran Church, the Women's League and Lydia Circle, and had served as an election judge.

Survivors include two daughters, Cheryl Jensen of Granite City and Phyllis Jones of Madison, Wis.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Theodore "Ted" Jensen, who died March 6, 1989.

Mrs. Jensen's remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hope Lutheran Church, 2715 Wabash Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating.

The family suggests memorials to Hope Lutheran Church or to the family in lieu of flowers.

Vannoy

Odie (Pratt) Vannoy, 87, of Madison died at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990, in the intensive care unit at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Born on April 23, 1903, in Eupora, Miss., Mrs. Vannoy moved to the Metro East area in 1936. She worked at the St. Louis Bag Co. for many years. She was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Venice.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie (Jewel) Crook of Venice and Mrs. John (Georgia) Holman of Centerville; 16 grandchildren, and 40 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Vannoy.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the Bible Way Deliverance Church, 1247 Klein St., Venice, immediately followed by funeral services, with the Rev. Reggie Fields officiating.

Burial will be in the Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Russell Memorial Chapel in East St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

3-D

(Continued from Page 1A)

gram it to go, with stops along the way to take photos," Candela said.

"It usually goes either 180 or 360 degrees, depending on what part of the body we're looking at."

After a series of photos is taken around the patient, the computer integrates them into a clear, three-dimensional image. "Each month, we do about 70 procedures with the camera," Candela estimated. "The new equipment allows us to do the procedures a little quicker."

Thus far, it is primarily being used for cardiac studies, although some — the spine, in particular — and liver scans have been performed also.

According to George Garrigus, director of radiology, the capacity of the new computer system will enhance the department by reducing acquisition and processing time, provide new procedures, and allow for future growth.

In addition to the ARC-3000, the Radiology Department at SEMC has two gamma cameras, an updated CT-scanner, cardiac catheterization equipment, and a magnetic resonance imaging unit in its vast arsenal of diagnostic equipment.

The gamma cameras are used in favor of the SPECT whenever a 3-D image is not required.

"We do things such as whole-body bone, lung, and thyroid scans with the gamma cameras," Candela said.

Births

Jessica M. Mucho

Greg and Margaret (Marri) Mucho of Decatur, Ill., are parents of a girl born at 10:42 p.m. on Sept. 20, 1990, at St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur, Ill.

The infant has been named Jessica Margaret Mucho. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Margaret (Marri) Smelcher of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Joan Mucho of Granite City.

Letter

(Continued from Page 1A)

in public service fighting FOR my neighbors and their rights speaks for itself.

The petition fails to list the real owner, Lolita Jenkins, and her intentions for the lounge, Garrett said. Jenkins is Garrett's sister.

"Now I would hope that if I passed out such a petition using my name, that some friend would warn me of the possible consequences of my actions if I continued and my actions resulted in injury to the real owners," he said.

"I did it with the best of intentions — for everybody involved. I even did it in time for the petition to draw up a correctly worded petition before presenting it to the mayor. I did it to avoid conflict, not create it."

The petition, signed by 87 residents, was placed on file at the Madison City meeting. Mayor John Bellotti said Tuesday no date or time for the hearing has been set.

No owner is listed in the petition at all, said 4th Ward Alderman Norris Horton, and he said who owns the lounge is not the issue.

Horton, who represents the West Madison area, said that what he and the petition signers are having a tavern and the outside activity it draws in their neighborhood.

"Some of the petition signers have asked the police department for the radio records to show the number of calls made there when it was open," Horton said. "I expect that to be presented at the hearing."

Garrett said that, since the

petition is against the former establishment and Jenkins' plans call for a new bar called the "Gator Club" designed for the over-30 crowd, "the mayor has agreed to call a hearing to close a business which no longer exists."

Horton said, "A rose by any other name is still a rose. The owner has never been the issue. Most of the people didn't know who owned it and didn't care. This is not a vendetta against a person or persons."

Garrett said, "Perhaps the saddest side of the petition effort is that black adults in the city of Madison have absolutely no place to gather and have a cocktail, relax, dance and socialize ... Every other bar or dance hall in the city of Madison, and there are many, is located in a 'white' neighborhood. This is a town that will soon be near 50 percent black."

Horton said Garrett could be right if he is referring only to the corporate limits of Madison.

"But there are plenty of places around for black adults to socialize," Horton said. "You have North Venice. You have the Robin's Nest on Kerr Island. You have American Legion Post 307."

Mr. B. in Brooklyn is popular with the older crowd. There are a number of clubs in East St. Louis, and North St. Louis is only five minutes away across the McKinley Bridge.

"Socially, you never think about corporate limits when you talk about what's available. If I walk from my house to Weaver Street, I don't consider myself leaving town."

Briefly

Seminars to help diabetics

ALTON — The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services and IMPACT Inc. will hold seminars on two different dates, dealing with living independently with diabetes as a visually impaired person.

The seminars will be held on Monday, Oct. 22, and Monday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Speakers will be Jack Christian and Donald R. McBride, rehabilitation instructors, and Violet Evans, senior independent living specialist.

There is no charge to attend the sessions, which will be held at IMPACT Inc., 278 E. Broadway, Alton.

The sessions will provide information and training.

Visually impaired diabetics, family members, public health nurses and/or medical support staff are invited to attend.

For more information, the number is 462-1411.

APA dance benefits animals

GRANITE CITY — The Association for the Protection of Animals is sponsoring its first annual dance on Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. to benefit the dogs and cats housed at the APA's shelter.

President Judy Adams said, "So many of our animals come to us badly abused, neglected and malnourished and need immediate medical attention. We thought the dance would be a fun way to help pay for our rising veterinary bills and for the community to learn about our organization."

The dance is being held at American Legion Post 113 at 1825 State St. in Granite City and will feature the music of City Lights. Tickets will include free beer and soda and may be purchased in advance for \$5 or at the door for \$6. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The APA is a non-profit organization that survives solely on fund raisers, private donations and the commitment of its members and volunteers.

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Autumn park craft classes scheduled

The Granite City Park District will be offering varied craft classes for adults. The project made and projects will be completed in one evening.

The fee for each class is listed below and must be paid at the time of registration, which began Oct. 15. All items are on display in the Wilson Park Office. Non-residents must pay an extra fee in addition to the normal class charge. All classes are held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

The projects to be made are:

• Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m.
Button Crafts: A pin will be created using buttons and assorted trims. The older the buttons, the better. Supplies needed for the class are buttons, and craft glue. Joyce Tracy is the teacher and the cost is \$4.

• Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.
Lace Illusion Sweatshirt: A very easy sweatshirt project. The only supplies needed are a large smooth cookie sheet, masking tape, paper towels, scissors and a washed light-colored sweatshirt — no paint brush. The pattern gives the illusion of a lace pattern. Nikki Rodgers will teach the class and the cost is \$9.

• Monday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m.
Wheat Weaving: Patricia Crabtree and Carolyn Jenkins will again teach the age-old craft

of taking the grain from the field and making it into a decoration for the home. The project made will be a twisted-braid Mordford heart. Supplies needed are a hard towel, pencil, scissors, one yard of narrow ribbon and small silk flowers. The cost is \$6.

• Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Star of Hearts: This project creates the look of an eight-pointed star with hearts and quilting, framed in a hoop. Supplies needed are scissors, needle and thread. Joyce Tracy is the teacher and the cost is \$9.

• Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Country Critter Sweatshirt: This sweatshirt will sport a cow, sheep, cat or bunny on the front, with a little added decoration. Supplies to bring are a large, smooth cookie sheet, masking tape, paper towels, scissors and an extra-fine black Sharpie pen along with a washed colored sweatshirt. The class will be taught by Nikki Rodgers at a cost of \$9.

• Monday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m.
Sleepy Christmas Bear on a Moon: A cute little bear dressed in a night shirt in a half moon describes this project. It's an easy-to-paint wooden project with very little fine detail. Supplies needed are a small paint brush and a liner paint brush. Cindy Seiler is the instructor and the cost is \$11.

Airport board differs on shoeshine bidders

By Laura J. Hopper

Representatives of two shoeshine companies competing to provide services at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport walked away from an Oct. 11 Airport Commission meeting without a contract after two commissioners raised concerns about one bidder's record and application.

St. Louis City Comptroller Virgil Jones and Alderwoman Jo Anne Wayne, D-Ward 1, recommended that the commission reject the bid from Leather Care National Inc.

They said the company did not meet the airport's legal requirements for a contract. The airport staff had favored the Leather Care contract.

The two commissioners contended that Leather Care had defaulted on a previous contract when the company pulled out of a Columbus, Ohio, airport.

They also said that Leather Care had provided the airport with only two years and seven months' worth of financial records, even though three years of records are normally required.

The airport does not normally award contracts to bidders that have defaulted on previous agreements, Jones said.

Airport Properties Manager Joan Cassidy said Leather Care's decision to leave Columbus was by mutual agreement and on friendly terms with the airport.

The decision was made after the airport left its previous shoeshine company in place, even though it had awarded a contract to Leather Care, thus forcing the two companies to compete at the same airport, Cassidy said.

"The agreement was not actually canceled due to default or breach of contract," Cassidy said.

"I think that's a distinction without a difference," Jones replied. "Whether that's mutual or not, they walked away from a contract."

Jones and Wayne raised concerns that the airport staff was unfairly favoring Leather Care over the other bidder, Airport Shoeshine Corp., by allowing the Leather Care bid to bypass normal legal requirements.

Jones said he preferred Airport Shoeshine Corp., a minority-owned and -managed firm, and moved that the commission reject Leather Care's bid.

Commissioner Elmer Smith, in a discussion following the motion, said the city counselor's office already had approved the contract as meeting city standards. His observation drew a heated response from Wayne.

"Just because the staff says it's OK and the counselor says it's OK doesn't mean they can't both be wrong," she said. "I've been in city government long enough to know that the counselor does what he's told to do."

Jones' motion was rejected when Airport Director Donald Bennett broke the vote. The commission then unanimously voted to reject both bids and start the bidding process over, so everyone's concerns could be addressed.

After the vote, Bennett told Jones he disagreed with his

stance on the issue.

"I don't think they defaulted," Bennett said of Leather Care. "In Columbus, the competition was already in place. What could they do?"

Small-business breakfast program scheduled here Oct. 24 on employee issues

"Problem Employees—Things to Consider" will be the topic at a breakfast meeting of the RGA Southwestern Illinois Area Small Business Council on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:15 a.m. at Remington's Restaurant, Illinois 111 near Interstate 270, Pontoon Beach.

Tim Kellet, a partner with the law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Schaffly, Davis and Dicus, will address the "dos and don'ts" when an owner suspects an employee of misconduct and when it tries to solve problems with employees.

Dick Mueller, president of

H.R. Consultants, will focus his discussion on what to do and how to handle an employee's dismissal.

Reservations are required. For more information, Lynette Gregory can be called at (314) 444-1147.

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By Jim W
Staff writer
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Sports

Section B
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Journals Coaches Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Oct. 17

1. Granite City (2)	15-3
2. DeSmet (1)	13-5
3. Vianney (3)	11-4
4. CBC (4)	11-4
5. Oakville (5)	11-3
6. McCluer North (7)	11-2
7. SLUH (6)	7-6
8. Aquinas-Mercy (9)	10-5
9. Eureka (8)	14-3
10. Parkway West (10)	8-6

Also receiving votes, in order: Lafayette, Alhaff, St. Mary's, Civic Memorial, Chamade, Parkway West, Collinsville, Duchesne, Francis Howell North, Edwardsville, Belleville West, St. Dominic's.

Coaches in poll: Dave Alfello, Clayton Hill, Aleman, Belleville East; Rick Anselm, Fox; GENE BAKER, GRANITE CITY; Frank Cox, Eureka; Dave Davis, Parkway West; Eddie Dunn, SLUH; Eric Delabar, Fort Zumwalt North; Joe Gentile, Alton; Tom Holmes, Webster Groves; Dave Riddison, Oakville; Ron Rowden, Collinsville; Dean Schulenberg, Hazelwood Central; Ray Stahl, McCluer North; Art Voelger, O'Fallon.

*Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Warriors edge by DeSmet for No. 1

By Jim Woodcock

Perhaps it was the novel fashion on the Warrior soccer team used last week to win two matches that boosted Granite City into this week's No. 1 spot in the Journal soccer poll.

The Warriors ended past-former poll-leader DeSmet by two votes this week (13-5) after winning a double-header by scores of 2-0 and 3-0 on Saturday against Belleville West.

Granite City (15-3) following Monday's loss to Belleville North and Belleville West, experiencing difficulty rescheduling a postponed conference game, finally settled for playing twice in one day. Brian Buske scored twice in each match, giving him eight goals on the season. The halftime entertainment was a JV game, which was also won by Granite City.

While the double duty was impressive, coaches more likely gave the Warriors top billing this week in light of Granite City's 12-match unbeaten streak prior to the McCluer North game. The only tie during that stretch was a scoreless draw in the title match of the Tournament of Champions, which Granite City ended up winning by virtue of penalty kicks.

Interestingly, the team that Granite City JV to another win was none other than DeSmet (13-5). Coaches gave the Spartans the edge over the Warriors by three votes in last week's poll, and this week DeSmet gained seven first-place votes to only four for Granite City.

However, the Warriors graded higher across the board with the 15 coaches on the panel. Each coach votes for 10 teams, with first-place votes worth 10 points and 10th-place votes good for one point.

DeSmet had an interesting week, dueling Hazelwood Central (back in the top 10) to a scoreless tie one day after edging Oakville 2-1. Keith Nikodem scored the goal for the Spartans and was credited with the second goal, which got past goalkeeper Doug Fox on an Oakville defender's clearing attempt that went awry.

Stars knock off No. 1 Warriors



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

JEFF STEPHENS of the Warriors plays the ball as teammate Ryan Reeves moves in from the background during Saturday's double-header against Belleville West at The Gauntlet.

The Gauntlet. Granite City hosted Alton on Tuesday and closes out the regular season at home against SLUH on Thursday.

Buske makes it rough Saturday for Maroons

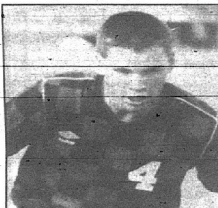
By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — It's not known if Ergie Buske is much of a soccer fan. But if he is, he would have had a good time at The Gauntlet on Saturday.

The theme of the day for the Warriors and the Belleville West Maroons was "Let's play two."

Granite City — particularly senior forward Brian Buske — had the most enjoyment with a double-header sweep, 3-0 and 2-0. Buske had two goals in each game as the Warriors extended their unbeaten streak to 12 games and wrapped up another Southwestern Conference title with a 7-0 league record. The first game was a makeup of an earlier rainout.

"We're making a little history today," said Warrior assistant



Brian Buske
... 4 goals Saturday

coach Mel Bunting, who coached the Granite City JV to another win between the two varsity

SATURDAY (1st game)

GRANITE CITY 3, Belleville West 0
Scoring
1. G.C. - Luffkin (Bardone) 15:48
2. G.C. - Buske (Torrell) 25:28
3. G.C. - Buske (Torrell) 25:28

SHOTS: G.C. 18, BW 2
CORNER KICKS: G.C. 7, BW 1
SAVES: G.C. (O'Neill, Cholewicki and Bucher) 1, BW (Givens) 2
FOULS: G.C. 16, BW 5

SATURDAY (2nd game)

GRANITE CITY 2, Belleville West 0
Scoring
1. G.C. - Buske (Rich) 15:23
2. G.C. - Buske (Rich) 33:33

SHOTS: G.C. 19, BW 4
CORNER KICKS: G.C. 12, BW 0
SAVES: G.C. (Henson) 1, BW (Givens) 2
FOULS: G.C. 17, BW 12

out how much we like it depending on how the games go.

The Maroons (2-4-2, 4-8-5) won't want to remember this one. West had only six shots in the two games, or only one more shot than the Warriors had goals. Granite City totalled 37 shots for the day at Maroon keeper Bob Stevens and cruised to the two wins despite some injuries. Jim McKeahan, Larry Strader and Brent Dippel all went down.

"I was concerned about that, but the injuries didn't come from being tired in the second game," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "I don't think any of them are very serious, but you don't like to see it with all the games this week and the regional coming up."

Buske, now known as "Rex" (See BUSKE, Page 3B)

Lenzi/Taylor finish third; head for state Thursday

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — With a third-place sectional finish, the Warrior doubles team of seniors Addie Lenzi and Hollie Taylor will represent Granite City in the state tennis tournament this weekend.

Lenzi and Taylor earned their first trip to state by defeating Olivia Volis and Jessica Kucharczyk 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in Friday's quarterfinals. That put them in the semifinals and since the top four finishers in singles

and doubles qualifying for state, the only suspense left Saturday was in what order the top four would finish.

Lenzi and Taylor lost 0-6, 1-6 to Alhaff's Missy Malters and Melissa Siekman in the semis, but rebounded to take third place by rallying to beat Alhaff's Kim Kotarba and Beth Vernier 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"I couldn't be happier for them to go to state," said Warrior coach Allen Lobdell. "I was especially pleased that they were able to come back and win."

(See TENNIS, Page 3B)

Bush helping Flyers forget Dunn

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Catch me, catch me, if you can. You can't catch me, I'm the Gingerbread Man.

That old nursery rhyme is being made famous these days by wide receiver Homer Bush of the East St. Louis Flyers.

The 5-11, 185-pound senior, constantly finding ways to break a game open, caught 10 passes for 252 yards last Saturday against Alton.

He also pulled down four touchdowns passed to him, leading the Flyers to an easy 55-7 victory over the Redbirds at Parsons Field. That allowed East St. Louis to clinch a tie for the Southwestern Conference championship.

For his efforts, Bush has been named East Side Publication's Athlete of the Week. But the numbers speak for themselves. Through seven games this season, Bush has 32 catches for 610 yards (a 19.1-yard average) and 12 touchdowns.

Despite all the accolades bestowed upon him, Bush feels his best game has yet to come.

"I turned in a good performance against Alton, but it could still get better," Bush said. "My biggest concern is the blocking assignments."

Everyone will miss a block here and there during the course of a game, but I want more consistency from myself in that department."

But when it comes to explosivesiveness, Bush is the man the Flyers like to go to. It's not so much catching the ball, but what he does after the ball is in his hands. A short pass can suddenly turn into a huge gain. That ability has almost made people forget about Kenneth Dunn, now a freshman at the University of Missouri.

"Replacing Kenneth was a big concern coming into the season," Bush said. "But (quarterback) DeAndre (Singleton) and I have worked very hard on my pass catching. I mainly worked on my concentration, looking the ball into my hands. But once I catch the ball, my athletic instincts just take over."

Other candidates this week were running back Herbert Molton of East St. Louis Lincoln; volleyball player Sarina Lott of Cahokia; and the tennis doubles team of Addie Lenzi and Hollie Taylor from Granite City.

(Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Dupu, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal-KSHE Athlete of the Month.)



Homer Bush
... explosive after catch

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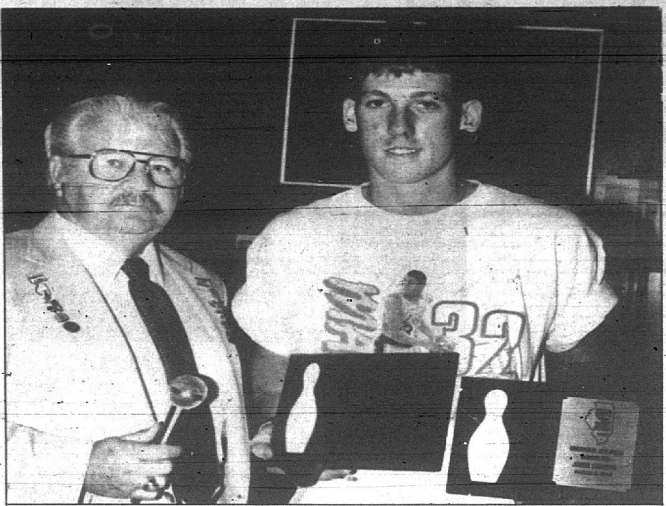
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BOWLING HONORS: Two bowlers in the Bowland Junior Leagues were honored for recent accomplishments Saturday by Ron Adcock, the director of the 15th District of the Illinois Bowling Association and the Zone 10 director of the Illinois State Young American Bowling Alliance. At left, Adcock presents plaques to Doug Buehrer, 18, a senior at Granite City High School. Buehrer picked up his seventh 800 series recently with an 805. He also



had a 299 game, which goes along with six perfect games in his career. Buehrer will be moving into the adult leagues in the spring. At right, Adcock makes a presentation to John Coziar, 16, a junior at GCHS. Coziar was honored for an 802 series and also his first perfect game.

(Staff photos by Dave Whaley)

Lincoln's Monken suffers stroke

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS—Longtime area football coach Jim Monken suffered a stroke last Tuesday (Oct. 9).

Monken, 55, coached East St. Louis Assumption for more than 20 years and is in his second season at Lincoln High School. He was taken to Belleville Memorial Hospital before being transferred to St. Mary's Health Center in Clayton, Mo., on Wednesday.

Monken has lost his speech from the stroke. He's listed in serious but stable condition. His wife, Barb, has been assured by the family's physician, Richard Serkel, and neurologist, Richard

Ferry, that her husband's condition will not get any worse.

Monken won't return to the sidelines this year. Assistant coaches Stan Wojcik and Lloyd Dunne will coach the Tigers for the last three games. Wojcik coached Granite City South from 1974-80. Lincoln beat Cahokia 19-6 under the guidance of Dunne and Wojcik on Friday.

"The blockage occurred in his neck," Barb Monken said. "It was not in the area of the heart (Monken had a clogged artery in his heart four years ago). Jim is capable of moving around. The only problem he's having is talking."

It's been diagnosed that Monken has a clogged blood vessel

on the left side of his neck, and the blood vessel on the right side of his neck is 80 percent blocked. Further tests will be conducted next week to determine what steps to take.

"We really won't know which avenue to take until the doctors run some tests next week," said Barb Monken. "It will be a couple of weeks before they decide to send him home."

Monken suffered his mild stroke Tuesday morning at

school. He began having breathing difficulties while talking with assistant coach Andre Dew and athletic director Jimmy Adams.

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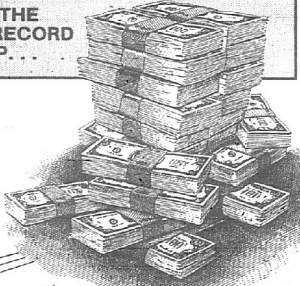
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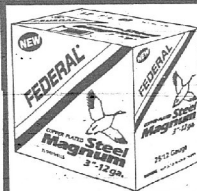
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Tennis

(Continued from Page 1B)

the consolation match. They had a let-down in the semifinal, but they would have problems beating Malters and Siekmann even if they were at the top of the game."

The consolation win carried added importance as a double loss Saturday would have been costly in drawings for the state tournament. The 128-team draw in Mt. Prospect (beginning Thursday) could be a little better and provide a good atmosphere for upsets.

"They have a good chance to advance to the third round, but they just haven't played enough tennis to be competitive past that," said Lobdell.

Senior Kristi Holsinger was the Warriors' best hope in singles, but was upset 4-6, 0-6 by Collinsville's Julie Ax in the quarterfinals Friday. Holsinger had beaten Ax soundly twice in the regular season.

Kristi's loss was the biggest disappointment because she wanted it so badly," Lobdell said. "Neither of us thought it would be that tough, but give credit to Ax. She played extremely well."

Althoff took the team title with 16 points, followed by Marquette with nine. Althoff's Becky Kane picked up her 11th career win as she topped teammate Kate Himstedt, 7-5, 6-0 for the singles title. Ax beat Marquette's Diana Buescher 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 for third place. All four of those players advance to state.

Amy and Sara Hazen of Wood River won the doubles championship with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Malters and Siekmann.

Granite City's other two entrants lost in the first round. Nikki Petrillo fell to Civic Memorial's Jennifer Keefe 1-6, 7-5, 2-6 in singles. Amy Isenburg and Jennifer Hitt lost to Marquette's Theresa Kane and Tonya Lopez 1-6, 1-6 in doubles.

Petrillo, Isenburg and Hitt are juniors this year and will return next season, but they may have a new coach. Lobdell has hinted that this might be his last season, and after Saturday's sectional he all but confirmed it.

"I'm coaching year-round now (girls basketball in the winter and boys tennis in the spring) and something has got to go," he said. "Girls tennis has given me more thrills than any other sport, but I have to cut back. Some people have already expressed interest and the program would be left in good hands. This isn't a final decision, but it's close."

The Warriors closed out with a 7-6 record, quite an accomplishment considering the loss of several key players from a solid 1989 squad, particularly the "graduated" Keri Weckman.

"We could have been very well gone 9-4 if a couple of points went our way," said Lobdell. "I was happy with the girls' performance this year."



KEVIN HOWARD of Granite City (center) was presented with a watch and a ring recently at the Edwin Price Support Center. The watch was for a perfect game and the ring was for an 800 series rolled at the depot bowling alley. Howard's 864 series was the second highest in state history. The record is 868. He also had the highest series in the bi-state area for 1989-90. Making the presentation are Dale Bohn (left), vice president of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, and Col. Art Armour, the depot commander.

(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

Journals Coaches Poll

Football

Large Schools

Week of Oct. 17

1. East St. Louis (1).....	7-0
2. Hazelwood East (2).....	7-0
3. Mehlville (6).....	6-1
4. SLU (4).....	6-1
5. Parkway West (5).....	5-1
6. Riverview (7).....	5-1
7. Parkway South (8).....	6-1
8. Parkway Central (3).....	5-2
9. CBC (10).....	5-2
10. McCluer (9).....	4-3

Also receiving votes, in order: McCluer North, Francis Howell, O'Fallon, Parkway North, Belleville East, Eureka.

Coaches in poll: Pat Haug, Northwest House Springs; Gary Heyde, Mehlville; Roy Ford, Roosevelt; Dale Collier, Kirkwood; Mick Petraggio, Lafayette; Jim Mosen, Lincoln; Rick Gorynski, Hazelwood East; Jon Schottmuller, McCluer North; Tom Guentzer, Francis Howell; Gary Binkell, O'Fallon.

Journals Coaches Poll

Football

Small Schools

Week of Oct. 17

1. Althoff (1).....	7-0
2. (tie) Union (3).....	7-0
3. (tie) Lutheran North (4).....	6-1
4. Summer (4).....	6-1
5. Mascoutah (5).....	7-0
6. Festus (7).....	7-0
7. Dupu (7).....	6-0
8. Priory (10).....	6-1
9. Freeburg (NR).....	6-1
10. Hillsboro (NR).....	5-2

Also receiving votes, in order: Clayton, Greenville, Country Day, John Burroughs, Columbia, O'Fallon, Hardin Catholic, Berkeley.

Coaches in poll: Kenny Johns, Windsor; Art Hill, Affton; Jim Donley, St. Mary's; Gary Munser, Dupu; Brian Morris, Principia; Hank Barrere, Jennings; Mike Russell, Lutheran North; Tom Guentzer, Francis Howell; Jim Lemen, John Burroughs; Glenn Schott, Belleville Althoff.

No movement atop grid polls

By Matt Welborn
Staff writer

Tough crowd.

After dispatching Southwest 57-0 Saturday, Summer actually dropped two places — from No. 2 to No. 4 — in the *Journals Coaches' Poll*. Union, a 43-0 winner over Owensville and Lutheran North, a 29-6 victor over John Burroughs, moved into a tie for the No. 2 position.

There was no such movement at No. 1, where Althoff continues

to reign unchallenged. The Crusaders, 48-14 winners over Edwardsville, again are the unanimous choice for No. 1 among area small schools.

Large school heavyweights East St. Louis and Hazelwood East each registered knockout wins. The Flyers defeated Alton 55-7 and Hazelwood East beat Normandy 62-12. East St. Louis received five of nine first place votes to edge Hazelwood East in the poll. The Spartans had the remaining four first place votes.

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P195R14.....\$35.59

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P205R15.....\$38.59

P215R15.....\$40.54

P225R15.....\$42.52

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Stars

(Continued from Page 1B)

had to make a couple of good saves and Craig Foster hit the crossbar late in the third quarter, but mostly it was all Warriors the rest of the game.

Eric Davis headed one just over the bar from point-blank range midway through the second quarter. Foster blocked a Matt Loftus shot with Frost out of the goal in the final minute of the half.

Then Skip Birdsong had perhaps the best chance with 8 1/2 minutes left. His volley from just to the right of the goal was blocked by Frost, then Pat Rich was high with a left-footer off the ensuing corner kick. Ryan Reeves' corner kick with 3 1/2 minutes left rolled near the goal line and just outside the post, and the Stars were able to kill off the remaining seconds.

Frost had brutalized Brent Dippel on a crossing pass with 13 minutes left. Frost and Dippel got tangled on the ground and Frost appeared to have his arm around Dippel's neck, but there

was no call.

"I thought there should have been something there," said Baker. "But Frost is still very good. The stats were unbelievable and it showed how well we can compete with the best teams."

The Stars beat CBC 3-1 on Saturday and appear to be gaining momentum as the post-season approaches.

"If you had said we would come out with two wins against CBC and Granite City, I would have been surprised," said Stahl. "It's always a tournament atmosphere here. We felt we played pretty well against Granite City in the tournament (a 1-0 Warrior win in the Tournament of Champions semifinals). We were happy they won the tournament. There's a certain bond between our two teams. Heck, we play as many games on this field as we do on our field."

"We had a chance to play better at the game went on."

Buske

(Continued from Page 1B)

In honor of Rex Huddle, the Cardinals' bell-bell-for-leather outfielder, nearly took over the team goal-scoring lead with his big day. He now has eight goals, one behind Skip Birdsong. Buske is always around the opposition's goal, and it paid off in a big way Saturday.

"I thought I could score some goals this year, but I didn't know I would get this many," he said. "The whole team is playing as well as we can. Everybody is talking on the field."

Matt Loftus provided an offensive spark in the first game by scoring the first goal and assisting on Buske's first goal. Buske

wrapped up the scoring 13 seconds into the second half on an assist from Dan Terrell. Pat Rich assisted on both of Buske's goals in the second game, both coming on restarts.

NOTE: The Warriors open regional play at home Saturday with a 1 p.m. game against Wood River. Granite City got the No. 1 seed in the A Regional of the Edwardsville Sectional. No. 3 Edwardsville plays at No. 2 Civic Memorial on Saturday. If the Warriors win Saturday, they will host the regional championship game at 7 p.m. Oct. 23, and might have a chance to avenge their season-opening 1-0 loss to CM.

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Chevy: Geo demand to be heavy

The unexpected success of Chevrolet's Geo have boosted sales expectation for the cars in 1991.

Combined 1990 sales of the four models wearing Geo nameplates are almost certain to exceed 300,000.

For 1991, extra capacity at the Canadian assembly plant producing the high-mileage Geo Metro and the Tracker sport utility suggests further sales increases, but the Geo Storm is limited by Japanese export restraints to about 90,000 units annually.

More than 4,000 Chevrolet/Geo dealers in the U.S. are selling the fuel-efficient, fun-to-drive, moderately priced Geo models.

Key product highlights for 1991 include a new Geo Storm Hatchback, a two-wheel-drive version of the Tracker sport utility vehicle, and nationwide availability of the Metro convertible.

Storm for 1991 introduces a hatchback model to a lineup that also includes the sporty, upscale Storm GSI and the economical 2+2 coupes.

All Storm models are equipped (Please see CHEVY, next page)

Pontiac hopes new options boost image, sales



Pontiac — The 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix GT.

Pontiac Division will seek to enhance its image in 1991 by announcing new features on existing models.

Value and performance improvements will be highlighted with the addition of the 24-valve Twin Dual Cam V6 engine on the Grand Prix, anti-lock brakes on the Grand Am and an aggressive marketing program that lowers some prices.

"For 1991, we've blended performance, technology and marketing to reinforce Pontiac's excitement heritage," said Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook.

On the performance front, Pontiac's all-new Twin Dual Cam V6 engine—a 3.4-liter, 210-horsepower four-cam 24-valve power plant—offers performance numbers comparable to the 1990 turbo-charged V6 it replaces. The highest displacement multivalve V6 from any car manufacturer, the Twin Dual Cam V6 is standard on Pontiac's high-performance 1991 Grand Prix GTP coupe and available on the Grand Prix SE and STE models.

A major breakthrough in driver technology and value is being offered on Pontiac's vol-

ume-leading Grand Am line—GM's new generation ABS VI anti-lock brake system. By offering ABS VI standard on all Grand Am SE models, Pontiac has brought technology once limited to low-volume sports cars to high-volume models.

Key highlights of Pontiac's 1991 marketing program include:

- New, lower-priced models for volume sellers—Grand Am, Sunbird and Grand Prix.
- Optional appearance packages that provide up-level looks on lower-cost, high-volume models.
- Optional group discounts on all high-volume models.

Price reductions for some of Pontiac's more popular models include a 1991 Grand Prix SE coupe with a suggested retail price of \$16,797—\$445 below the comparable 1990 LE coupe model. A popularly equipped 1991 Trans Sport at \$17,054 is \$296 below the comparable 1990 model.

On base models, a Sunbird Coupe at \$9,199 in 1991 is \$115 below 1990; Grand Am coupe at \$10,629—\$440, lower than last year; and Grand Prix LE sedan priced at \$14,779, \$335 less than the 1990 model.

'91 Buick models: Old name, new look

Buick has announced the return of a great name in its heritage—Roadmaster—on a new family of full-size vehicles featuring V-8 engines and rear-wheel drive.

They are the completely redesigned 1991 Roadmaster Estate Wagon and, in the spring of 1991, the all-new 1992 Roadmaster and Roadmaster Limited sedans.

The return of Roadmaster adds luster to Buick's new lineup which has already been highlighted by the early announcements of the completely redesigned 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra and the 1991 Regal sedan.

Buick's reputation as the American quality leader has also been enhanced with the announcement by J. D. Power and Associates, an independent research firm, of its 1990 customer survey results.

Buick is the only domestic automaker and one of only two, including both domestics and imports, to place in the "top 10" of all Power customer surveys in the last two years.

The Power surveys measure customer experience over a broad period—sales experience in the dealership (Sales Satisfaction Index), then fewest problems in the first 90 days of ownership of a new car (Initial Quality Survey), customer satisfaction and dealer service after one year (Customer Satisfaction Index) and a new survey this year, dependability of 1985 models after five years (Vehicle Dependability Index).

Besides making all of the top 10 lists, Buick was the highest ranked domestic automaker in the new Vehicle Dependability Index as well as the highest ranked domestic in the Initial Quality Survey for two straight years.

Among all individual models sold in the United States, Buick's LeSabre is ranked by buyers in the 1990 Initial Quality Survey as the top domestic car for the second straight year and number six among 120 domestic and imported models. LeSabre is number one among all makes in the full-size segment.

Century is highest domestic and number four overall in the mid-size category. Electra/Park Avenue is highest domestic and number eight

overall among luxury cars. Regal coupe is number two overall in mid-size specialty cars and Skylark is number 10 overall among compacts.

In addition to the new Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra, Roadmaster Estate Wagon and Regal sedan, Buick's 1991 line features more powerful engines with electronically controlled automatic transmissions in Regal coupe and convertible and Riviera—the same power train introduced in the '91 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra.

Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra—described by General Manager Edward H. Mertz as "among the most affordable sedans available anywhere in terms of affordable luxury"—were introduced in dealer showrooms July, 1990, after receiving enthusiastic receptions at major auto shows and in early press reviews.

The advanced 3800 V-6 with tuned port injection, introduced as an exclusive option in the 1990 Regal coupe, is the standard engine in the '91 Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra, Riviera, Reatta and Regal Gran Sports.

This engine, which substantially boosts mid-range torque and delivers 170 horsepower and 220 lb.-ft. of torque compared with 165 HP and 210 lb.-ft. of torque in the regular 3800, continues as optional in other Regals, including the 1991 Regal sedan introduced in June 1990.

It is also fuel efficient, delivering estimated EPA fuel economy ratings of 18 MPG city and 27 highway in the Park Avenue, Riviera and Reatta and 19 city, 28 highway in the Regal.

The Roadmaster name returns this fall for the first time since 1988 with the 1991 Roadmaster Estate Wagon—a full-size, aerodynamic rear-wheel-drive wagon powered by a fuel-injected 3.1-liter V-8 engine.

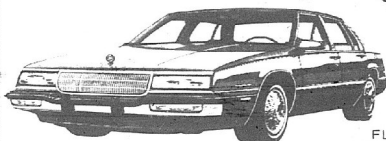
A new Buick feature debuting as standard on the Roadmaster, Limited is a variable effort steering system.

Except for Estate Wagon, these will be the first rear-drive Buicks since the 1981 Regal and the first Buicks with a standard V-8 engine since the 1985 Riviera.

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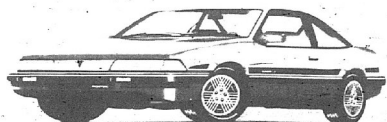
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Oldsmobile foray into the market with the new Oldsmobile.

During the more car demanded in their were major shifts in light truck percent of to 32 percent.

Many car ivans and first time 1989 alone cle purchase move.

Oldsmobile light launching fall. Old motion was four-door which into the sport.

Bravado Oldsmobile a 35-2 cu with full feet with automation all-wheel brakes a ment for matter v conditions preliminary is 5,300.

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the 91's are here!

Oldsmobile stretches truck market

Oldsmobile is continuing its foray into the light truck market with the 1991 Bravada.

During the 1980s, as more and more car and truck consumers demanded enhanced versatility in their transportation, there were major and unmistakable shifts in buying patterns. The light truck segment rose from 19 percent of the vehicle population to 32 percent in only eight years. Many car buyers purchased minivans and utility trucks for the first time to support more ambitious leisure-hour activities. In 1989 alone, 1.6 million new vehicle purchasers made such a move.

Oldsmobile entered the modern light truck market in 1989 by launching the Silhouette. This fall, Oldsmobile seconds that notion with the 1991 Bravada, a four-door, fully-equipped entry which introduces SmartTrak to the sport utility class of vehicles.

Bravada seats five in roomy Oldsmobile comfort. It provides a 35.2 cubic-foot cargo capacity with full seating, or 74.3 cubic feet with the rear seat folded. A potent V-6 engine, a four-speed automatic transmission, full-time all-wheel-drive, and anti-lock brakes are all standard equipment for excellent drivability no matter what weather or road conditions are encountered. The preliminary rated towing capacity is 5,500 pounds.

The roots of the Oldsmobile Bravada lie in the S-10 and S-15 light utility models sold successfully by other General Motors divisions for the last eight years. For 1991, this proven design has been thoroughly re-engineered. To accommodate the all-new four-door bodystyle, the wheelbase has been lengthened by 6.5 inches to 107.0 inches. And to make this sport utility truly an Oldsmobile, wide ranging improvements have been applied to the chassis, powertrain, interior, and exterior.

"Our plan is to bring the Oldsmobile Bravada into the luxury end of the sport utility market as a highly-contented, upscale entry," said J. Michael Losh, Oldsmobile general manager.

The target buyer is well educated, very affluent, a successful professional with upward mobility, and usually married with older children, he said. With an average age in the 40s (ranging from 30 to the mid-50s), the target buyer lives a smart contemporary lifestyle—not constrained by tradition, owns several other vehicles, is active in sports, and enjoys adventurous getaway-type vacations. It is anticipated that the Oldsmobile Bravada will be seen as a means to an end—a functional piece of day-to-day transportation which, on the weekend or vacation trip, becomes a very versatile tool for

having fun.

The Bravada's exterior is designed to look at home whether the setting is country-club posh or country-lane rugged. The distinctive twin-port grille is finished in black, argent, and body-color treatments (rather than chrome). Front and rear bumpers are clad with ribbed, body-color fascias. An integrated front air dam coordinates with wide body-side and rocker trim panels. An innovative roof-rack provides an adjustable cross-member and provisions for other tie-down accessories. Stylish 15-inch aluminum wheels with anti-theft covers emphasize the Bravada's all-weather, any-road tractability.

The interior decor of the Bravada is aimed squarely at decidedly upscale customers. Form-fitting front bucket seats and a full-width, folding backrest rear seat are standard equipment. The optional leather seating is the finest grade of material used in any General Motors vehicle. Cloth upholstery is standard. The two-spoke steering wheel is leather-wrapped. The rear-view mirror provides an integrated electronic compass. And there's a high priority placed on functional storage compartments.

The center console in front has a large storage compartment, two cupholders, a special sun-



Bravo! — The 1991 Oldsmobile Bravada.

glasses-storage provision, and two power outlets (for radios, telephones, and other accessory equipment). The rear seat includes an armrest. In keeping with Bravada's mission, a remote keyless entry system, power door locks, power windows, air conditioning and fog lamps are included as standard equipment.

All this would be mere window dressing were it not for the underpinnings which make or break an upscale sport utility vehicle. In this regard, the Oldsmobile Bravada is at least as sophisticated as any 4x4 on the road, including the most expensive import competition.

The Bravada is powered by a 90-degree, 4.3-liter Vortec V-6 delivering 160 horsepower at

4,000 rpm and 230 foot-pounds of torque at 2,400 rpm. Some of the advanced features in this engine are electronically-controlled throttle-body fuel injection, roller-type cam followers, a single serpentine belt driving all accessories, and special "Quantum" long-life spark plugs. This smooth, reliable, and efficient engine gives the Bravada excellent acceleration performance (zero to 60 mph in about 12 seconds) and fine fuel economy (17 mpg city and 22 mpg highway in EPA tests).

The 4.3-liter V-6 is backed up by a Hydra-matic 4L60 (700R4) automatic transmission with the following features: four forward speeds including an overdrive top gear and an electronically-controlled lock-up torque converter.

•Chevy

(from previous page)

with a driver's side supplemental inflatable restraint (air bag), and Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection is applied to all seat fabrics. All Geo automatic transmissions feature a shift interlock device which will not allow the vehicle to be shifted out of the "Park" mode unless the driver's foot is on the brake pedal.

Storm's Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) begins at \$10,670.

Tracker for 1991 introduces a new entry-level two-wheel-drive (2WD) convertible; the standard Tracker and the uplevel Tracker LS continue.

All Trackers include a new rear anti-lock brake system on the front disc/rear drum layout; full-size, rear mounted spare tire; dual OSRV mirrors; and tow hooks.

Tracker's six new exterior colors are black metallic, medium quasar blue metallic, brilliant red metallic, yellow, competition blue and bright red.

The MSRP for the 2WD Tracker begins at \$8,999.

Metro continues in 1991 as the most affordable and fuel efficient transportation that Geo provides.

With the addition of the LSi convertible, Metro offers a full line of entry-level cars that includes the XFI 3-door model, a three- and five-door, standard Metro and a three- and five-door uplevel LSi model.

Metro's MSRP begins at \$8,795.

Leading the pack doesn't stop Chevy

Chevrolet has recaptured industry sales leadership in passenger cars and has the products in place for 1991 to continue that momentum, according to Chevrolet General Manager J.C. (Jim) Perkins.

"We know from our racing experience that at the end of the race there's only one car in the winner's circle," says Mr. Perkins. "Chevrolet wants to close out the year as a winner."

Even though Chevrolet introduced an all new full-size Caprice sedan earlier in 1990 as a 1991 model and brought out Camaros in similar fashion, Chevrolet isn't through making news for 1991.

More Chevrolet 1991 highlights include:

- Lumina Z34 — a distinctive 210-horsepower performance coupe designed specifically around an all new 3.4L Twin Dual Cam V6.

- Caprice Station Wagon — An aerodynamic sibling to the new Caprice sedan, incorporating a host of standard equipment, including driver's side air bag, anti-lock brakes and air conditioning.

- Corvette — Featuring a new rear appearance similar to the legendary ZR-1 option, new side "gill" panels, new body-color side moldings and new front fascia.

Summaries of each of Chevrolet's car lines follow.

Lumina adds a performance-oriented Z34 coupe to its 1991 family of vehicles. All coupe and sedan models feature a new front appearance and engine refinements.

An all-new Twin Dual Cam V6 engine powers the Z34 with a redesigned five-speed manual transmission standard. A four-speed automatic is optional.

The Lumina Z34 look includes a special front and rear fascia, extended rear spoiler, hood louvers, ground effects, dual exhausts with chrome extensions and a special graphics package. Styled 16-inch aluminum rims with Goodyear P225/60R16 Eagle GT blackwall tires are part of the Z34's road handling sport suspension package.

Interior Z34 distinctions include a complete instrument cluster, sport steering wheel, center console and Z34-only 40/40 sport bucket seats and black trimmings.

The standard coupe and sedan have a new lower-style body-color grille and new uplevel cloth for 1991.

The standard engine is a 2.5L EFI L4 — operates more quietly and has improved oil sealing. A 3.1L MPFI V6 is optional. The standard transmission is a three-speed automatic; a four-speed automatic with overdrive is optional.

All Lumina interiors offer Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection on the door and seat trim and can carry as many as six passengers. Standard equipment also includes four-wheel, power-assisted disc brakes; rack-and-pinion steering; wet-arm windshield wipers; and an AM/FM stereo radio.

The Lumina coupe and sedan are available in Euro trim with a sport suspension package.

The Lumina AOV passenger van for 1991 has a refined interior, minor engineering improvements and new exterior colors.

An auxiliary power socket for a portable telephone or other electronic device is a new standard feature. Non-reflective carpeting above the instrument panel improves driver visibility and a rear air conditioner/heater is a new option.

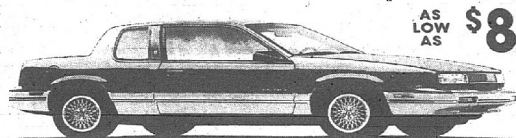
Engineering improvements include a more durable starter motor and quieter brakes which require less pedal effort.

Lumina APV models are available with standard or uplevel CL trim with removable seating for as many as seven passengers. Standard features include a 3.1L EFI V6 with a three-speed automatic transmission, composite body panels, cup holders in the center console and elsewhere, electronically-tuned AM/FM stereo radio, solar windshield for reduced sun load and a 20-gallon fuel tank.

The Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price begins at \$12,870 for the standard coupe, \$12,870 for the standard sedan and \$14,730 for the standard APV.

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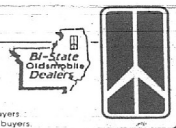
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Births

Jennifer Wierer

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wierer of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born at 8:41 a.m. on Sept. 27, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant has been named Jennifer Michelle. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Jennifer joins two sisters, Amy, 15, and Natalie, 4.

The mother is the former Pamela Hendrix. Maternal grandparents are Ross and Edna Hendrix of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Jacob E. Cotter

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cotter of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born at 8:41 p.m. on Sept. 27, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant was named Jacob Edward. He weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces. The mother is the former Yvette Perigen.

Grandparents are Ed and Rose Perigen and Keith and Laurie Cotter, all of Granite City.

Anthony and Carolyn Zummo Sr. of St. Louis.

The couple has one other child, Ashley, 3.

Travis I. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Jones of Granite City are announcing the birth of a son, born at 4:52 p.m. on Oct. 5, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Travis Ian Jones. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

The mother is the former Deborah A. Vasiloff. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John (Anne) Vasiloff of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Lou) Jones of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Ryan Daniel Jones, 3½.

Brittnee Gancheff

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gancheff of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at 12:13 p.m. on Oct. 6, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Brittnee Kay. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Kimberly Bierschwal. Brittnee joins a brother, Kyle Edward Gancheff, 3½.

Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Sharon Hall of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are John and Jimmie Gancheff of Granite City.

Rachel A. Zummo

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zummo Jr. of Granite City are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at 6:40 p.m. on Aug. 16, 1990, at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. The infant has been named Rachel Ann Zummo. She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Connie Ferguson. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Alma Ferguson of Granite City and Lou and Al Downs of Edwardsville.

Paternal grandparents are—

Matthew Sprankle

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sprankle of Troy are announcing the birth of their son, born at 12:32 a.m. on Sept. 30, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Matthew A. Sprankle. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Carol Avedisian. Grandparents are Joe and Dore Avedisian of Granite City and Leonard Anita Sprankle of French Village, Mo.

Birth announcement forms are made available to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City and Anderson

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P195/75R14	\$37.75	P185/75R14	WW	\$27.75
P205/75R14	\$37.75	P195/75R14	WW	\$27.75
P215/75R14	\$37.75	P205/75R14	WW	\$27.75
P225/75R14	\$37.75	P215/75R14	WW	\$27.75
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Organizations

Admission to the party will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children from 5 to 12. There will be no charge for children under 5.

In attendance were: Priscilla Holder, Barb Dickinson, Sharon Parker, Betty Grote, Annette Landman, Berta Miliaris, Pat Uzunoff, Mary Hudson, Kathy Heth, Gladys Wallace, Helen Toncoff, Lucille Caban, Arlene Haldeman, Frieda Andrews, Marge King, Louise Moad.

Melanie McFarland, Gail Kingle, Frances Tingley, Sylvia Theis, Connie Cornelison, Vivian Broadwater, Barbara Schreiber, Arlene Smith, Lucie Stucke, Bet

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, resumed their fall meeting schedule on Sept. 27 at the Anchorage Homes.

President Florence Hildebrand opened the meeting, Joyce Moran offered the prayer and all repeated the pledge of allegiance.

• The records and roll call was read by Secretary Irma Taylor and a financial report was given by Louise Thompson.

Members voted to send a donation to the United Way and a "get well" card was sent to Karen Sieber.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess, Bessie Seibold, and table favors were received. Games were played under the direction of the hostess and the attendance prize was awarded to Peggy Gibbons.

Others attending were Enid Bolin, Mary Stonum and Alma Beckmann.

Rebecca Potillo
cookie coordinator

Rebecca Potillo has been appointed the new public relations/cookie coordinator for the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council. As public relations coordinator, she is responsible for all media relations and marketing publications.

Her duties as cookie coordinator include recruiting, training and supervising volunteers and

producing all sales material needed in order to organize a successful cookie campaign.

Potillo holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She has a double major in television/radio and theater performance.

Her nine years as a Girl Scout, one summer as a camp counselor and two years as a Cadette Troop leader give her a unique insight into Girl Scouting, council officials said.

The Minerva Woman's Club met at the home of Mary Tarpo on Oct. 4 and members voted to send \$50 to the Federation of Women's Clubs' 22nd District for the Hugh O'Brien Scholarship Fund.

Among those present were: Barbara Barr, Beverly Benoit, Marilyn Bodnam, Cathy Busch, Helen Cook, Shirley Goff, Joyce Harris, Ruth Houser, Sarah Metcalf, Clara Parker, Margaret Rehagen, Marilyn Schill and

Peggy Sollberger was welcomed back to active member-

Club members spent the rest of the meeting working on ornaments to be sold at the annual Hobby Auction, scheduled on Nov. 15 at St. Elizabeth Church cafeteria, Johnson and Pontbon roads.

We're At Your Service



JIM STOKES



JOHN SCHIEF



JIM SMITH

MERCURY'S

1990 Colony Park Wagon, #P1279
1990 Cougar LS, GOLD, #P1256
1990 Cougar LS, RED, #P1239
1990 Grand Marquis LS, #P1272
1989 Grand Marquis LS, #2606A
1989 Sable LS Wagon, #P1261
1989 Sable GS, Red, #P1198
1989 Sable GS, White, #P1199
1987 Grand Marquis LS, #2612A
1987 Grand Marquis, Grey, #2605A
1987 Grand Marquis LS, #7104B
1986 Sable GS, Red, #P1162A
1986 Grand Marquis LS, #P1264
1986 Colony Park Wagon, #P1195
1985 Grand Marquis, Blue, #2506B
1985 Grand Marquis, Grey, #2535A
1984 Grand Marquis LS, #2519A
1984 Grand Marquis, Blue, #P1131A
1985 Topaz GS, Blue Grey, #3216A
1983 Grand Marquis, Tan, #P1257C

LINCOLNS

1947 Continental, #7102A
1940 Continental, #P1276,
1990 Town Car, #P1278
1990 Town Car, #P1273
1990 Town Car, #P1213
1990 Town Car, #P1275
1990 Continental, #P1254
1990 Mark VII LSC, #P1268
1990 Continental, #P1229A
1990 Mark VII, Blue #P1190
1989 Mark VII LSC, #P1176
1989 Town Car, #P1203
1989 Town Car, #P1166
1989 Mark VII LSC, #P1234
1989 Town Car, #P1237
1988 Continental, #P1221
1987 Town Car, #P1247A
1987 Town Car, #P1194A
1987 Town Car, #2603A
1986 Town Car, #P147A
1985 Town Car, #P145A
1985 Mark VII, #P1012A
1984 Mark VII, #2989A
1989 Town Car, Signature #7200A
1989 Town Car, Signature #7201A

MERKUR

1989 XR4Ti, #P1087
1989 XR4Ti, #P1057
1988 Scorpio, #P1097
1988 Scorpio, #7119A
1988 XR4Ti, #P1005
1988 XR4Ti, #0601
1988 XR4Ti, #0602
1986 XR4Ti, #3127A
1986 XR4Ti, #P1175A

FORDS

1990 Escort LX, #P1281
1990 Aerostar XLT, #P1280
1990 F-150 Pickup, #P1173
1990 Escort LX, #P1258
1990 Escort Wagon, #P1215
1989 Mustang Convertible, #P1178
1989 T-Bird, Block #P1263A
1989 Mustang Convertible, #P1252
1989 Probe, #P1207
1989 F-150 Pickup, #P1028B
1988 Aerostar, #P1073
1988 Crown Victoria, #26148
1985 Crown Victoria, #4112A
1984 Crown Victoria, #2398A
1987 Aerostar XLT, #P1271A
1984 LTD Wagon, #P1220A
1983 F-250 Pickup, #P1274A1

GMS

1989 Buick Riviera, #P1222A
1988 Chev. Corvette, #P1010A
1986 Cadillac Brougham, 7149A
1985 Chev. C-10 Truck, #P1008B
1984 Olds 98 Regency, #2576
1985 Olds Delta 88, #P1231A
1985 Chev. Camaro, #P1267B
1989 Chev. Camaro, #8106A
1977 GMC ¾ Ton P.U., #P605C

OTHERS

1988 Dodge Dynasty, #2611B
1987 Chrysler 5th Ave., #P1027A
1986 Jeep Cherokee, #P1244A
1986 Nissan Pickup, #P1188
1986 Chrysler New Yorker, #81
1984 Porsche 928S, #P1260A
1982 Rolls Royce, #P659

HERS

1988 Dodge Dynasty, #26118
1987 Chrysler 5th Ave., #P1027A
1986 Jeep Cherokee, #P1244A
1986 Nissan Pickup, #P1188
1986 Chrysler New Yorker, #B113
1984 Porsche 9285, #P1260A
1982 Rolls Royce, #P659

 **Heritage**
LINCOLN MERCURY
RT. 159 @ BELT LINE ROAD
COLLINSVILLE
344-3500

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued in the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Christopher John Moad and Angela Susan Frizzell, both of Granite City.
David B. Nenninger of Granite City and Kathy Lee Schurman, of St. Louis.
Daniel Irving Paton of Collinsville and Susanne Beth Painter of Granite City.
Jeffrey Glenn Stagner of Granite City and Debra Lynn Kanakalan of Grafton.
David Scott Whittis of Granite City and Trisy Darrene Crowe of Wood River.
Craig L. Yager and Audra K. Bertram, both of Granite City.
Todd Jarrard Biggs and Dawn Ranae Downs, both of Granite City.
Willis Webster Bowers of Granite City and Donna Sue Delaney of Glen Carbon.
Benjamin Louis Bush of Madison and Rebecca Lynn Williams of Granite City.

Douglas James Haggett and Katherine Jane Adams, both of Granite City.

Stephen Half of Chicago and Christine Valerie Wright of Granite City.
Jeffrey Lynn Hoffman of Edwardsville and Elizabeth A. Gac of Granite City.

Thomas W. Rayoums Sr. and Angela N. Lowe, both of Granite City.

Phillip Elmer Ronney Jr. and Jennifer Lynn Winters, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey L. Tindall and Julie A. Holt, both of Granite City.

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in St. Clair County:

Bruce Aller Arnold of Granite City and Kathi Suzanne Cornwell of Cahokia.

Gary Lyn Harlan of Granite City and Katherine Madeline Thielmann of East Carondelet.

Autumn Craft Fair at First Assembly

Organizations

p.m. Oct. 20. Participants need not be present to win.

Cardinal breakfast aids leukemia fund

The Cardinals' wives and the Leukemia Society will join forces to host "An Old-Fashioned Family Affair" breakfast.

Everyone can join their favorite Cardinals for breakfast and autographs on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Ozzie's Restaurant and Sports Bar in West Port Plaza in west St. Louis County.

The breakfast will feature Ken Dayley, Frank DiPino, Rex Hud-

ler, Ozzie Smith, Todd Worrell and many more players.

Everyone who attends will receive a copy of the new 1991 Cardinals' family calendar. There will be an autograph signing session and a silent sports memorabilia auction.

Individual ticket prices are: \$25 for adults and \$15 per child. Tables for four are also available for \$150. (A table includes seating for four with a player and wife.)

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Leukemia Society at (314) 878-0780.

Sponsors include: AA Meats, Ozzie's Restaurant and Sports Bar, Pratzel's Bakery, Sam's Produce, Sysco Midcentral Food Services and Valley Farms.

TOPS will meet next Monday

TOPS, Take off Pounds Sensibly, will hold a local meeting next Monday.

Chapter 2048 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Mel Price Support Center in Granite City.

For information contact leader Bev Rapp, 876-2124, or co-leader Kathy Jeffries, 931-5655. The chapter meets every Monday.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Here's What Your Neighbors Are Saying



WALTER MILTON
Granite City

"I like the quality of their workmanship. Dempsey-Adams have proven themselves over the years. They have a record of 35 years of successful business operation in Granite City."

At DEMPSEY-ADAMS AUTO BODY Quality Is No Accident

Dempsey & Adams Companies congratulate Mr. Milton on the honor of his receiving the Community Achievement Award presented by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dempsey-Adams Auto Body

18th & Edison • 451-9511

Reflecting the quality of the DEMPSEY & ADAMS Companies Since 1963

FAST TRACK CASH BACK!

Get \$30.00 Cash Back

Receive \$7.50 cash back for each General XP2000 Series or Grabber Series high performance radial purchased from August 1 through October 31, 1990.

To get your Fast Track Cash Back:

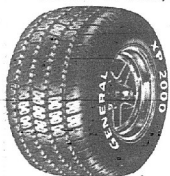
- Buy any General XP2000 Series or Grabber Series radial between August 1 and October 31, 1990.
- Complete this request certificate.
- Enclose a copy of your sales receipt showing the purchase of the featured radials.

Mail to: General Tire Fast Track Cash Back, P.O. Box 3053, Medina, Ohio 44258

- Limit four tires per coupon and three (3) rebate coupons per household.
- Please allow 6-8 weeks for receipt of your rebate.
- This request must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1990.

GENERAL TIRE

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals.



XP 2000® T=118 MPH, H=130 MPH, V=149 MPH, Z=149+

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P195/70TR-13	\$64.95	P255/60TR-15	\$94.95
P205/70TR-14	73.95	P215/65TR-15	83.95
P215/70TR-14	76.95	P195/60HR-14	79.95
P235/70TR-15	84.95	P215/60HR-15	91.95
P215/60TR-14	78.95	205/60VR-15	84.95
P235/60TR-14	82.95	225/60VR-15	124.95
P205/60TR-15	79.95	185/65VR-15	87.95
P235/60TR-15	85.95	245/50ZR-16	188.95
P245/60TR-15	88.95		

Automatic Transmission
Fluid & Filter Special
(Front Wheel Drive Extra)

\$45.00 Most Cars
Expires 11/15/90

LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS

Radials that dig in and go.



GRABBER AP®

SIZE	PRICE
P235/75R-15 BLACKWALL	\$69.95
P235/75R-15 RAISED WHITE LETTER BLACKWALL	74.95
31-10.50 R-15 BLACKWALL	89.95
31-10.50 R-15 RAISED WHITE LETTER	99.95

GRABBER AT®

SIZE	PRICE
P205/75R-14	\$72.95
P205/75R-15	76.95
P215/75R-15	78.95
P235/75R-15	87.95
31-10.50R-15	116.95
33-12.50R-15	131.95

O'Brien Tire and Service Center

876-7616

NAMEOKI & PONTON

MON-FRI 8-6 SAT 8-3

452-0244



GENERAL TIRE

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals.



for the Color Coupon Package in next Wednesday's Journal, with money-saving offers from



Hearty, Homestyle Cooking



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

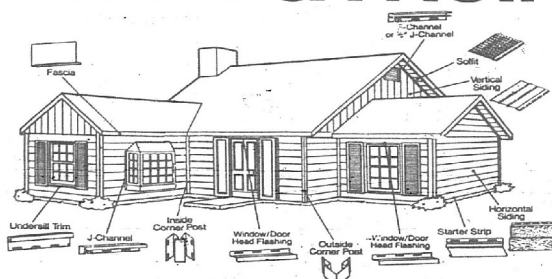


SEAFOOD SHOPPE

Crown Shoes

Keep LOOKING - More to come Sunday, November 4th

SIDING SOFFIT & FACIA



50 YEAR DOUBLE 5 VINYL LAP SIDING

WHITE	\$42.00	100 SQ. FT.
COLORS	\$46.00	100 SQ. FT.

40 YEAR ALUMINUM SOFFIT 16"X12" ALL COLORS 75¢ SQ. FT.

6"X12' ALUMINUM FACIA	\$6.99
8"X12' ALUMINUM FACIA	\$8.99



ROLLEX HOME CENTERS

JUST MINUTES AWAY, ON HWY. 111 AND HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD, OFF I-255 BETWEEN I-70 AND I-270. OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
MON - FRI 7 AM - 8 PM, SAT 8 AM - 6 PM AND SUNDAY 10 AM - 4 PM. CALL 931-6060

Clinton North leads DeMolay



Clinton T. North
... master councilor

Clinton T. North, son of Mrs. Aliene Arnold of Granite City, was elected master councilor of the DeMolay chapter at the September meeting.

North is a sophomore at Granite City High School. Other officers elected were: Joseph J. Brewer, senior councilor; Matthew W. Howell, junior councilor; Robert H. O'Sear, chaplain.

The elected and appointed officers were installed in an open installation at the Granite City Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. A dance followed the installation.

Financial Women to meet at Hanons

The Metropolitan St. Louis Group, Financial Women International Inc., formerly the

Organizations

National Association of Bank Women, will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Joe Hanons Restaurant, Interstate 270 and Dorsett Road in Maryland Heights.

A cash bar will open at 5:45 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The program for the evening, "How to Handle the Difficult Employee," will be presented by Mark Wells, guest speaker.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Susie Jareo at (314) 349-0400; or Kathy Nevills (314) 631-5500.

Yurko, Senderling 'Teens of Year'

Catherine E. Senderling and Joseph A. Yurko were named the 1989-90 'Teens of the Year' at a banquet hosted by the Granite City Elks Lodge 1063. The event was the final Teen of the Month program.

The two Granite City High School 1990 graduates were selected from among those chosen as monthly honorees. After a steak dinner at the Elks Lodge, Steve Isenbarg, chairman of the event, presented Senderling and Yurko with a U.S. Savings Bond and a plaque.

Dennis Riggs, past exalted ruler, welcomed guests and Ken Spalding, former Granite City High School principal, offered the invocation.

Students are nominated by classmates and teachers and screened by a student-teacher committee at the school.

Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership

serve as a basis for selection. Based on the same criteria, a committee of Elks' members chose the yearly winners.

Catherine E. Senderling, named female Teen of the Year, is the daughter of David and Jackie Senderling of Granite City. A 1990 graduate of GCHS, she now is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Senderling was editor-in-chief of the high school paper, president of Quill and Scroll and Young Author's clubs, and vice president of the Photography Club. She was on varsity tennis, Foreign Policy Club, Empathy Peer Helper Group and the secondary honors program. She was honored by the National Merit program and Belleville Area Youth Salute. She enjoys tennis, writing and reading.

Joseph A. Yurko, named male Teen of the Year, is the son of Andrew and Jo Ann Yurko of Granite City. He is attending Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

While at GCHS Yurko was a member of the marching concert, pep and jazz bands, Empathy Peer Group, Tri-M Music Honor Society and the Band Letterman Club. He was selected to the National Honor Society, Illinois Boys State and Metro-East Youth Leadership Program.

He also was a member of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, Madison County Teen Board, DARE Program and Boy Scouts.

Other Teens of the Month included: Tammi Wickham, Chad Lane, Christine Mills, Richard Repp, Mary Gray, Thomas Schmiedke, Janet Riden, Gina Lenzi, Kevin Kasproch, Carrie Bohnenstiel, Adam Klee, Latifa Owsley, Matt Cook, Catherine Martin, Bret Ware and Joe Wallace.

How to submit your articles

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at

1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.

Year End Sale

Savings up to \$4300



1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$21500
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$354.99
SALE \$17995



1990 B250 CONVERSION VAN
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$20995
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$326.14
SALE \$16695

Choose A Complimentary Vacation With EVERY Vehicle Purchased

Previous & Pending Sales Excluded See Dealer For Details



1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON CPE
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$14381
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$286.94
SALE \$14929



1990 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$19915
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$332.84
SALE \$16997



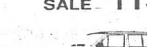
1990 DODGE DAKOTA
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$14504
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$312.95
SALE \$11595



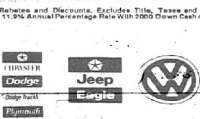
1990 DODGE
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$14381
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$246.61
SALE \$13112



1990 DODGE DAYTONA ES
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$21500
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$231.97
SALE \$12452



1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD
St. 3248 Leaky Side
List \$19915
Per Mo. As Low As.....\$288.41
SALE \$14995



157 and 345
COLLINSVILLE
344-0202
1990 FIVE STAR
SALE

In 1963 ... America Conquers Space Dempsey-Adams Auto Body Founded

In 1963 - eight years after formation of the Dempsey and Adams Companies the Auto Body Company was formed

Don & Jack purchased some equipment from an auto body repair shop that was going out of business and flipped a coin to see who would manage Dempsey Adams Auto Body Shop. The pair maintains there were never any winners or losers in their infrequent business decision coin flips but, in this case Jack became the manager of the Body Shop while Don Adams focused his attention on the Glass and Fence Companies.

At the time Dempsey Adams Auto Body was formed in 1963

- ★ President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and Lyndon B. Johnson became president
- ★ Alan Shepard was the first American to fly in space.
- ★ Recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools was ruled unconstitutional.
- ★ Peter, Paul and Mary's "Blowing in the Wind" and Henry Mancini's "Days of Wine and Roses" won Grammy Awards.

In Granite City in 1963

- ★ A budget of \$52,900 was approved by the library - today with two facilities, the book mobile and expanded services - the library budget exceeds \$600,000 annually.
- ★ Citizens were urged to get free chest x-rays at the City Hall or at-Bellemeare Village.
- ★ Large marble layer cakes cost 84¢ at Mrs. Seibold's.

Today 33 years after the formation of the Dempsey and Adams Companies and 27 years after the birth of Dempsey Adams Auto Body

the firm utilizes state of the art, high tech equipment which includes sophisticated gauges utilized in alignment work, MIG welding machines and a specially designed paint room. They offer a limited warranty on their work.

We sincerely hope that we've contributed to the growth and betterment of the community, to you and your family. We hope that we may continue to serve you in the years ahead and that you, the community and Dempsey Adams Auto Body may continue to grow together.

35 Years of Service to the Community

1955



1990

DEMPSEY & ADAMS COMPANIES

AUTOLINE

CAR CARE CENTERS

Kelly Tires

ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL EXPLORER 400

\$30.95

45,000 MILE WARRANTY

Kelly Tires

ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL NAVIGATOR 600

\$38.00

45,000 MILE WARRANTY

Kelly Tires

ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL NAVIGATOR 600

\$38.00

45,000 MILE WARRANTY

Kelly Tires

ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL NAVIGATOR 600

\$38.00

45,000 MILE WARRANTY

SAVE Fall Specials

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

Includes up to 5 qts. oil, Valvoline 10W30, Most cars. TOP OFF SERVICE \$2.00. COUPON EXPIRES 10-27-90

MAINTENANCE-TUNE-UP

ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEMS

\$3995 \$4995 \$5495

Install new spark plugs. Set timing. Check battery, starting, charging and engine systems. \$595 extra for engine analysis with print out. Transverse V6/Mercedes 600SL. COUPON EXPIRES 10-27-90. MOST CARS

WINTER MAINTENANCE

\$3995

Drain and Fill Radiator, Flush and change oil, We'll check belts, hoses, radiator cap, water pump, radiator. COUPON EXPIRES 10-27-90. MOST CARS

BUY ALL THREE OF THE ABOVE AND SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$10

ALIGNMENT

\$2495 \$3995 \$4995

FRONT END, THRU-ANGLE, FOUR WHEEL

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

MICHELIN

XA4 \$4795, XZ4 \$3895, MXL \$5995, MXV \$7295, XCH4 \$8900, EPX \$8500

For domestic & imported cars, Long mileage & wet road. For small cars, Long mileage & wet road. For light trucks, Long mileage & wet road. For heavy trucks, Long mileage & wet road. For all trucks, Long mileage & wet road.

Stop In or Call For Low Prices on MICHELINS For Your Car

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
6212 N. Illinois
(618) 624-6700

DELLWOOD, NORTH COUNTY, SOUTH COUNTY, SUNSET HILLS, HARVESTER, FLORENCE, KIRKWOOD, O'FALLON, ST. ANN, HAMPTON AVE, MIDTOWN, SOUTH, ST. CHARLES

9030 West Forest, 807-0330
10000 New Halls Ferry, 831-1101
3300 Lundy Ferry Road, 437-1025
1342 South Lindbergh, 564-0212
3625 Harvester Road, 447-2727
Florissant Meadows S.C., 331-9167
11202 Manchester, 966-8020
205 McDonald Drive, 281-3989
3640 Jule Road, 391-0711
3005 Hampton, 781-5754
5704 Natanael Bridge, 385-7244
2601 South Kingshighway, 335-4333
2185 Oriole, 946-2300

SAVE UP TO \$15.82

On these identical products at Shop'n Save. Why pay more?

BUY ALL THE ITEMS ON THIS PAGE AND PAY:

\$79.17
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$94.99
AT NATIONAL
\$15.82 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$94.49
AT SCHNUCKS
\$15.32 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$94.73
AT DIERBERGS
\$15.56 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
WESSON				
VEGETABLE OIL 38 oz.	2.35	3.19	3.19	3.19
ALL PURPOSE				
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ... 5 lb.	.99	1.43	1.43	1.43
C & H				
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb.	1.97	2.19	2.19	2.19
C & H				
POWDERED SUGAR 2 lb.	1.03	1.19	1.19	1.19
ZEST SUPER SIZE				
BATH SOAP 2 bars	1.89	2.19	2.19	2.19
OXYDOL				
DETERGENT 67 oz.	4.57	5.45	5.45	5.45
TRIGGER SPRAY				
WINDEX 22 oz.	1.98	2.25	2.25	2.25
BOUNCE				
FABRIC SOFTENER 40 ct.	2.65	2.89	2.89	2.89
CLOROX 2				
POWDER BLEACH 40 oz.	2.17	2.39	2.39	2.39
SWEET SUE				
CHICKEN BROTH 24.5 oz.	.53	.69	.63	.59
WITH BEANS				
HODGES CHILI 15 oz.	.77	.89	.89	.89
GOLDEN GRAIN				
MACARONI & CHEESE 6.2 oz.	.39	.52	.52	.52
MUSSELMAN CAN				
APPLESAUCE 16 oz.	.49	.57	.59	.57
HILL'S BROS. AUTO DRIP				
GROUND COFFEE 26 oz.	4.27	5.29	5.39	5.39
HELLMANN'S				
MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	1.99	2.39	2.39	2.39
KRAFT				
MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz.	1.95	2.29	2.29	2.29
LOG CABIN				
SYRUP 24 oz.	2.37	2.79	2.79	2.79
WELCH'S				
GRAPE JELLY 18 oz.	1.54	1.75	1.75	1.75
HERSHEY'S				
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz.	.87	.99	.99	.99
KELLOGG'S				
RICE KRISPIES 13 oz.	2.19	2.39	2.39	2.39
REGULAR				
QUAKER OATS 42 oz.	2.49	2.69	2.69	2.69

These items were purchased on October 15, 1990 at National at 9445 Gravois at 8:55 a.m., at Schnucks at 10070 Gravois at 8:51 a.m., and at Dierbergs at 12420 Tesson Ferry Rd. at 11:02 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

MEAT	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED				
OSCAR MAYER BACON 1 lb.	2.89	3.39	3.39	3.39
R.B. RICE				
PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll	2.39	2.89	2.99	2.99
BOB EVANS				
PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll	2.79	3.19	3.19	3.19
HUNTER ALL MEAT				
HOT DOGS 12 oz.	1.09	1.29	1.39	1.39
SEITZ ALL MEAT				
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb.	1.79	2.09	2.09	2.09
MRS. PAUL'S BATTER				
FISH FILLETS 21.2 oz.	4.29	4.89	4.99	4.99
LEAN TENDER BEEF				
CUBE STEAKS per lb.	2.89	3.19	3.19	3.19

DAIRY PRODUCTS	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
PLAIN				
KRAFT VELVEETA 2 lb.	3.99	5.49	4.99	4.99
KRAFT CAN				
GRATED PARMESAN ... 3 oz.	1.39	1.59	1.59	1.59
DEAN'S				
FRENCH ONION DIP 16 oz.	1.18	1.39	1.39	1.39
KRAFT SOFT				
PARKAY MARGARINE ... 2-8 oz. tb.	1.57	1.79	1.79	1.79

FROZEN FOOD	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
MINUTE MAID				
ORANGE JUICE 16 oz.	2.39	2.89	2.69	2.99
PRAIRIE FARMS VANILLA				
ICE CREAM half gal.	2.17	2.99	2.99	2.99
PET RITZ				
PIE SHELLS 2-9 inch	.99	1.25	1.29	1.29
MRS. SMITH'S				
PUMPKIN PIE 46 oz.	3.99	4.99	4.99	4.99

FRESH PRODUCE	Shop'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FRESH				
BROCCOLI per bunch	.98	1.29	1.29	1.29
FRESH				
GREEN BEANS per lb.	.68	1.19	.99	.99
SNO-WHITE				
CAULIFLOWER per head	1.68	1.99	1.99	1.99
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO				
RUSSET POTATOES ... per lb.	.58	.79	.79	.79

Shop'n Save

- PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCT. 21, 1990
- ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
- WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
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By Janice

Journal

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Cooking Campaigns Get New Candidates

Warm, Savory Dishes Nominated In Kitchen

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

Election campaigns are not the only things warming up this time of year. So are meals. The single-pot hot dish is back with all its glowing warmth, ready to rekindle appetites tired of cold salads and quick-cooked meats.

Baked dishes do not need to cook for hours to be savory. In fact, there are times when they do not even need to be baked in an oven. They just happen to be easy to cook when they are cooked in the oven because the heat is consistent in temperature and flow.

Keep the baking dish covered for moistness all the way through. Uncovered, it will gain a crusty top. The longer it bakes without a lid, the firmer the food will be because of less moisture.

A dish originally intended for an oven that is adapted to cook on a stove top can take less time to make. For instance, a creamy lasagna-style dinner is ready in a jiffy when it is prepared as a skillet dish. Break up dry lasagna noodles and cook separately while the sauce simmers or prepare the new noodles designed for microwave cooking. Keep the sauce plenty moist and add the cooked pasta and traditional cheese mixture at the end of cooking. This will take about 30 minutes, using canned spaghetti sauce for all or part of the sauce.

A variety of ethnic flavors is a tasty way to start. Try the Italian lasagna one night and a risotto for Milanese variety later in the week. Fill in the gaps with a warm Mexican casserole, German sauerkraut or a Chinese rice dish as well. Then settle in with a heated debate over the merits of the next congressman or county executive.

Beef Burgundy

- 2 lb. stew beef, cubed
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 cup burgundy wine
- can (10 oz.) beef bouillon
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 2 tsp. garlic salt
- Pinch pepper
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 lb. small white onions

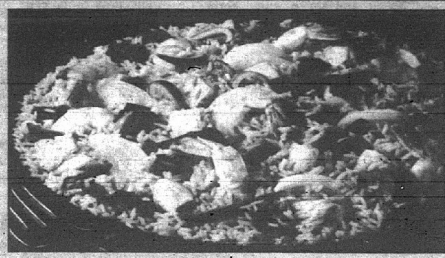
In heavy skillet sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, brown meat. Cook onions in skillet until wilted. Sprinkle flour over meat, stirring until well coated. Add wine, bouillon, mushrooms, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, rosemary, marjoram, garlic salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, 1 1/2 hours until meat is tender. Add onion, carrot and celery. Cook 30 minutes more.

Makes 8 servings.

Autumn Paella

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. red pepper, if desired
- 1 lb. hot Italian sausage
- 2 cans (about 14 oz. each) chicken broth
- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 1 large onion, cut in wedges
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup coarsely chopped canned tomatoes, drained
- 1/2 tsp. turmeric
- 1 lb. large shrimp, peeled, deveined
- 1 green bell pepper, cut in short, thin strips

Sprinkle chicken with paprika, salt and red pepper. Cut sausage in 1/2-inch pieces. Remove casing. Combine broth, rice, onion, garlic, tomatoes and saffron in 12-inch skillet. Bring to boil. Stir in chicken mixture and sausage. Reduce heat. Cover tightly. Simmer 15 minutes. Stir in shrimp. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes more. Stir in green pepper. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, about 5 minutes until all liquid is absorbed. Makes 10 servings.



Glazed Game Hens With Orange Wild Rice

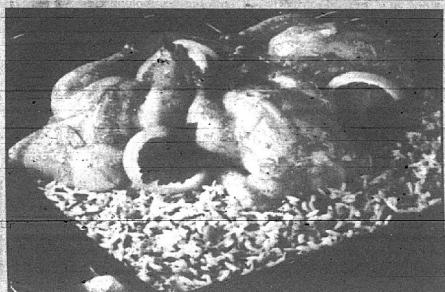
- 3 large or 6 small Cornish game hens, split (about 3 1/2 lb.)
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice mix
- 1/2 cup golden or dark raisins
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 2 tsp. grainy mustard
- 1/2 tsp. finely shredded orange peel
- Orange slices, if desired
- Orange peel for garnish, if desired

Brush hens with oil. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Place meaty-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 450° for 30 minutes.

While hens bake, combine water, butter, contents of rice and seasoning packets and raisins in medium saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer, tightly covered, about 25 minutes until all water is absorbed.

After hens have baked 30 minutes, combine marmalade and mustard. Brush over hens. Continue to bake 15 minutes or until hens are tender and deep golden brown.

After hens are cooked, stir orange peel into rice. Sprinkle with orange peel, if desired. Serve alongside hens. Garnish with orange slices. Makes 6 servings.



Popularity in school no longer upstream challenge for fish

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Teachers are not the only popular item entering schools these days. Fish are more popular than ever.

Chris Schlesinger, author of "The Thrill of the Grill," said seafood on the grill is one of the tastiest ways to invite a fish to dinner.

"The grilling process adds a lot of flavor," he said. "Grilling is kind of thought of as a healthy cooking process. You eat it without feeling guilty. You have to add something, maybe just a little lime or lemon, not butters or creams. The high heat process is good. It is similar to sautéing in that you allow the moisture to be sealed inside."

Schlesinger does not settle for simplistic flavors though.

"I like loud flavors," he said. "I don't think subtlety should be a part of food."

Schlesinger was trained formally at the prestigious Culinary Institute of America, but the lure of big waves was stronger than the attraction of little croissants, so he surfed the beaches of Barbados and became enamored of its spicy foods, tropical ingredients and abundant fresh seafood. More than 10 years later, he still travels as much as possible, particularly in tropical countries.

"What I am trying to do now is piece together an understanding of flavors and tastes and ingredients in equatorial places," he said. "For instance, in Thailand and Mexico you have similar raw ingredients like cilantro, plantains, tropical fruits. They yield radically different foods, but a lot of similar flavor dynamics that are pretty spicy."

He calls outdoor cooking a "celebratory rite of summer," similar to the dining in warm-weather climates. It also is an easy way to cook, a thrill that is a little dangerous because there always is the risk of ruining the whole meal. Like many men, he finds this appealing.

His book distinguishes between grilling and barbecuing. Grilling is cooking small pieces of meat or meat without a hood, while barbecuing is smoking a large piece of meat in a closed pit for a long time. While barbecuing is unique to America, it relates to Hawaiian luau and

"The grilling process adds a lot of flavor, grilling (fish) is kind of thought of as a healthy cooking process. You eat it without feeling that you have to add something, maybe just a little lime or lemon, not butters or creams."

— Chris Schlesinger

pit-cooking in Tahiti.

Seafood farming, now in its infancy, is sparking an increased demand for fish. Schlesinger said. Catfish, salmon, shrimp, other shellfish and tilapia, which he calls "a food with a future," are improving in quality, as well as quantity.

Most fish can be grilled with extra preparation. He steers away from delicate fish like cod, flounder and fresh-water fish. "Marinades are not necessary because they overpower the flavor of fish and it does not need tenderizing. Schlesinger prefers a spicy rub, if flavor is desired on seafood like bluefish, tuna, monkfish, swordfish or ocean catfish.

Fillet fish work better on the grill than fish with lots of bones. One of his favorites is shrimp. He often grills medium-size shrimp on skewers—and serves them with flavorful accompaniments or adds them to pasta or salad.

Salsas and relishes are his favorite way to pep up flavor. "If you approach cooking with a little whimsy and fun, if you are a little bit adventurous, you can enjoy a more casual way of cooking," he said.

Here are his tips for grilling seafood:

• Choose seafood that works well on a grill.

• The grill should be very clean and really hot.

• Put "a couple swipes" of any kind of salad oil on the surface of fish to lubricate it. A hinged basket also keeps fish intact.

"Leave the fish on the grill 2 minutes before moving it so the surface is seared."

"Turn it only once."

"Use the 'nick, peek and cheat' method to detect doneness. Cut into, twist or bend the fish to see how firm it is on the inside. Leave only a trace of translucency so the interior heat can finish cooking it once it is removed from the grill. Never overcook it."

To order a free leaflet with tips and information about fish and seafood grilling, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Seafood Grilling Made Easy, National Fish and Seafood Promotional Council, 1825 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 620, Washington, D.C. 20235.

"The Thrill of the Grill" (William Morrow and Co. Inc., \$24.95) includes recipes for grilling seafood and meats, like Barbecued Ribs Missouri Style, as well as accompaniments from breads to desserts. Schlesinger, co-owner and chef of the East Coast Grill and the new Jake and Earl's barbecue take-out in Cambridge, Mass., wrote the book with feature writer John Willoughby.

Here is a recipe from the book. Schlesinger prefers halibut with a tomato sauce less potent than salsa.

Grilled halibut steaks with fresh tomato sauce

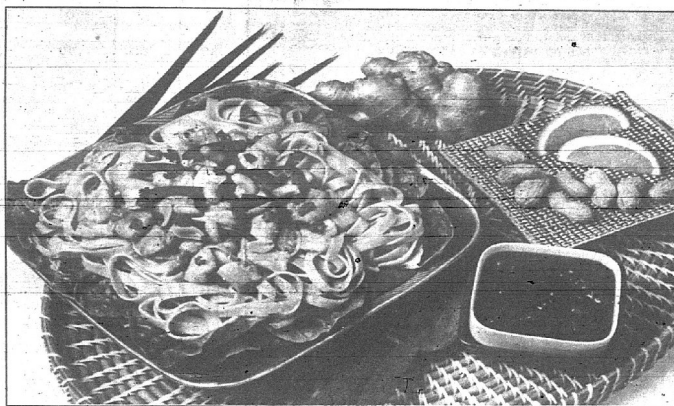
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, diced
- 1 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- 4 (6 oz. each) halibut steaks
- 3 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked black pepper to taste
- 4 tsp. lemon juice (about 1 lemon)
- 1 tsp. minced garlic

In mixing bowl, combine tomato, basil, olive oil and vinegar. Mix well.

Rub halibut with vegetable oil. Season with salt and pepper. Grill fish over medium-hot fire 5 to 6 minutes on each side until flesh is opaque all the way through.

Add lemon juice and garlic to tomato mixture. Mix well. Spoon some sauce on plate. Place fillet on top of sauce.

Makes 4 servings.



SERVE UP A WINNER in short order with Thai Chicken Fettuccine Salad.

Spicy flavor permeates pasta for winning blend in Thai style

A party-perfect pasta salad, with lively Thai flavor has been named the \$3,000 grand prize winner in the 1990 Pace Pitting. A great number of recipe entries included beans, Black-eyed peas, lentils, garbanzo beans, black, pinto and kidney beans were among the most popular.

The newest taste trend was spicy-sweet, especially in main dishes. To form this sensation, the piquante sauce was combined with honey, brown sugar, maple syrup, orange marmalade, peach preserves, plum jam or even grape jelly.

The salad is ideal for mid-week meals and casual entertaining and also packs well for tailgate picnics. Jackie Stephens, Nashville, Tenn., created the spicy salad recipe.

Versatility was the spicy thread woven through contest entries. Tex-Mex recipes were entered most frequently, with Italian recipes coming in a close second. Pasta and spaghetti sauces were popular, as were

pizzas and Mexican-flavored lasagna with tortillas, or traditional pasta. A great number of recipe entries included beans, Black-eyed peas, lentils, garbanzo beans, black, pinto and kidney beans were among the most popular.

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Thai chicken fettuccine salad

- 1 cup piquante sauce
- 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
- 2 tsp. honey
- 2 tsp. orange juice
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 6 oz. uncooked fettuccine
- 3 chicken breast halves (about 12 oz.), boned, skinned, cut in 1 inch pieces

- 2 tsp. oil
- Lettuce or savory-cabbage leaves, if desired
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
- 1/2 cup peanut halves
- 1/2 cup very thin, short red bell pepper strips

Cook fettuccine according to package directions. Drain well. Combine piquante sauce, peanut butter, honey, orange juice, soy sauce and ginger in small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until blended and smooth.

Reserve 1/4 cup piquante sauce mixture. Toss rest of mixture with hot fettuccine. In large skillet, cook chicken in oil about 5 minutes until browned and cooked through. Add reserved piquante sauce mixture. Mix well. Line large platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange fettuccine mixture over lettuce. Top with chicken mixture. Sprinkle with cilantro, peanut halves and pepper strips. Cool to room temperature before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Call time-out from routine with eye-catching pear flan

Take a break from the hustle and bustle of today's lifestyle and gather friends for deliciously sweet slices of pears in flavorful and beautifully displayed flans and tarts.

For a taste delight, indulge in flavorful Pear Flan. Atop a light and airy cake, spread a slightly tangy raspberry glaze. Arrange fresh pear slices in a ring around the cake and spoon the remaining glaze over the pears. For a finishing touch, decorate the edge of the cake with whipped cream and serve with coffee or tea.

Take a breather and unwind with tasty Rosy Pear Tart. In a tender almond-touched pie crust, arrange pear slices spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg and top with a sweet, fruity syrup. Once baked, soften a tart red jelly by heating slightly and brush over pears. Served alone or topped with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream, this treat will add a tangy, sweet flavor to tantalize the taste buds.

Pear flan

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. water
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- Raspberry Glaze
- 2 fresh pears, peeled, cored, sliced
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar, beating to a stiff meringue.

With same beater, beat yolks separately. Beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating until thick and light yellow. Beat in water, lemon juice and peel. Gradually fold in flour. Pour over meringue. Fold in gently.

Turn into ungreased 8- or 10-inch round pan. Bake in 350° oven about 25 minutes until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Invert pan on wire rack.

Prepare and cool Raspberry Glaze.

Turn cake out on serving plate. Spread about 1/4 cup glaze over top of cake. Arrange pear slices in ring around cake with slices overlapping. Spoon glaze over pears.

Beat cream with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Spoon or pipe with pastry bag around edge of cake. Cut in wedges to serve.

Makes 8 servings.

Rosy Glaze: Heat 1 package (10 ounces) frozen sweetened raspberries just until soft. Force through sieve to remove seeds. Combine 1 tablespoon sugar with 2 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch in small saucepan. Add strained mixture. Heat, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cool before using.

Rosy pear tart

- 3 tsp. ground almonds
- 1 1/2 cups packaged pie crust mix
- Water
- 4 fresh pears, peeled, halved, cored, sliced (5 cups)

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- Pinch salt
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tbsp. tart red jelly

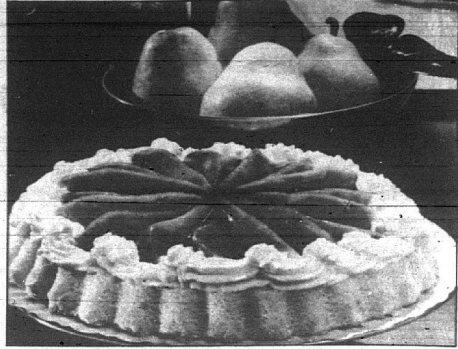
Toss almonds with pie crust mix. Add just enough water (about 1/4 cup) to form dough. Roll dough in 12-inch circle. Fit in bottom and 1-inch up side of 9-inch springform pan. Crimp edges.

Combine granulated and brown sugar, salt, butter, nutmeg and cinnamon with 1/4 cup water in large saucepan or skillet. Bring to boil. Add pear slices. Cook 7 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove slices from syrup.

Dissolve cornstarch in 2 tablespoons water. Add to syrup. Boil syrup 2 to 3 minutes until thick syrup forms.

Arrange pear slices in pastry shell. Add syrup. Bake in 350° oven 25 minutes. Soften jelly by heating and brush over pears.

Makes 8 servings.



REVIVE THE WEARY with delicious and beautiful Pear Flan, made with fresh fruit.

Afternoon food cravings turn into melodrama over treats

By Janice Denham
Food editor

It's 4 p.m., time for the final round of work before heading toward dinner. That hungry-bear sound literally is storming your ears. Is it time to give in? Will this case of craving surrender in the face of a bag of chips or a candy bar?

Very often the time and the pressure in this daily melodrama add up to a snacking event, says Joseph DiBartolomeo, national nutrition director for Nutri/System Weight Loss Cen-

attack at least once a day and most food cravings occur at the end of a work day. More than half the women respondents and

"There is some physical connection to a craving," he says. "It can be a stress-related phenomenon in which the act of consuming carbohydrates in pure form, rather than in a meal, has a relaxing effect. People become stressed out and this snack has a soothing effect."

According to a survey conducted by Nutri/System, 67 percent of the 1,010 adults questioned are afflicted with a snack

38 percent of the men said they eat when they are depressed or upset. The greatest number of respondents characterize their craving as a sweet.

Snacking seems to be a hard habit to break, but DiBartolomeo says there are ways to overcome a craving.

First, because snacking itself is not a bad activity, it is important to choose wise snacks. This is not always easy in an office with a vending machine loaded with candy, cookies and other high-fat items. While agitating the vending machine guru to order a healthier assortment of snacks, it is best to plan ahead by bringing a supply of fruit and fruit juice to the office, or setting aside a portion of the refrigerator for ready-to-munch snack vegetables.

Bread, crackers and pretzels are foods that are low in fat. Water—advocated at the rate of eight 8-ounce glasses a day—not only is welcomed by the body, but it also gives a feeling of fullness.

DiBartolomeo does not underestimate the value of exercise.

"What we are seeing now in research is that not only should you begin to exercise while you are losing weight, but once you have lost the weight and not exercised, that means it won't stay."

When choosing a snack, not only can it satisfy a craving, but it should fit into an eating style. This is why Nutri/System has formulated new snacks, like low-fat potato and taco chips for

its clients.

"Snacking on low-fat or low-calorie foods can make a big difference in a diet," DiBartolomeo says. "A typical adult female woman who comes here has a lower metabolism because she has dieted over the years. The difference (in calories) between what she wants and what she

needs does not allow a tremendous margin for error."

He recounts how having an alcoholic drink on a special occasion is looked on by a snacker as one "that doesn't count." Add up one unusual snacking situation each day for a week and there may be no difference in calories to result in weight loss.

Garden-stuffed peppers

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 cup finely chopped carrots
- 2 cups finely chopped shallots or onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 cups vegetable juice
- 1 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup (10 oz) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 3 medium green or red bell peppers, cut lengthwise in half, seeds and membranes removed

Cook rice according to package directions. Spray 3-quart saucepan with nonstick cooking spray. Over low heat, cook carrot and shallots with garlic until vegetables are softened, stirring often.

Add vegetable juice, basil and pepper. Over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to medium. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in hot cooked spinach and rice. Heat through. Keep warm. In 5-quart Dutch oven, in 1-inch boiling water, place peppers cut-side down. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes, or until peppers are tender. Drain.

To serve, divide rice mixture evenly among cooked peppers. Makes 6 servings.

To microwave peppers: Arrange cut peppers in 13-by-8-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Cook on high 6 minutes or until peppers are tender, rearranging peppers halfway through cooking. Drain peppers, if necessary.

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Recipes

Grinder sandwich

- 1 green pepper, seeded, cut in rings
- 1 clove garlic, peeled, minced
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 cup dried minced onion
- 1/2 lb. ham, thinly sliced
- 1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
- 1 loaf (14 oz.) French bread, split lengthwise
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced provolone cheese

In medium skillet over medium-high heat, saute green pepper and garlic in oil until pepper is tender-crisp. Toss with dried onion. Remove green pepper, reserving oil mixture.

Layer ham, tomato and green pepper on bottom half of French bread. Drizzle oil mixture over top. Sprinkle with oregano. Top with cheese slices. Cover with top half of bread.

Wrap loaf in foil. Bake in 350° oven 25 minutes. Remove from foil. Slice to serve.

Makes 4 servings, 533 calories each.

Spicy sausage burritos

- 8 oz. fresh Mexican sausage (chorizo) or hot pork sausage
- 1 medium potato, peeled, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 4 flour tortillas, warmed (7 or 8 inch diameter)
- 4 lettuce leaves
- 1 cup (1 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 avocado, chopped

Remove sausage from casing. Cook sausage, potato and onion in large frying pan over medium-low heat 12 to 15 minutes, breaking sausage in pieces. Pour off drippings.

Four eggs over sausage mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat 2 to 3 minutes until eggs are cooked.

Line each tortilla with lettuce leaf. Place equal amount of sausage mixture in each tortilla. Top with equal amount of cheese. Fold bottom side of tortilla over filling. Fold each side of tortilla toward center, overlapping to form pocket. Top with tomato and avocado. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

Barbecued franks and beans

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. ketchup
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 franks, any variety, cut in 1/2 inch slices
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 egg, beaten

Cook onion and pepper in oil 5 minutes. Add beans, brown sugar, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and salt. Mix well. Stir in franks.

In mixing bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make well in center of ingredients. Add milk, oil and egg.

Spoon bean mixture into 8-inch square baking dish. Top with cornmeal batter. Bake at 425° for 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

Kiwi fruit meringue pie

- 5 (about 3 oz. each) kiwi fruit, peeled
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cups water
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. grated lime peel
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 (9 inch) pie shell, baked

Puree 2 to 3 kiwi fruit to equal 1/2 cup. Quarter and slice remaining kiwi fruit.

Combine 1 cup sugar and cornstarch in 2-quart saucepan. Stir in water, kiwi fruit puree, lime juice and peel. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture thickens and comes to full boil.

Beat egg yolks in small bowl. Blend in small amount of hot liquid. Add yolk mixture to hot mixture. Cook over low heat 2 minutes. Stir in butter. Cool slightly.

Stir in remaining kiwi fruit. Pour into baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar. Beat until whites hold stiff, glossy peaks.

Spoon meringue onto filling. Spread over filling, sealing meringue to edge of crust to prevent shrinking and weeping. Bake at 375° about 5 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned.

Cool completely before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Zucchini carrot cake

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely grated carrot (about 1 medium carrot)
- 1/2 cup coarsely grated zucchini (about 1 medium zucchini, unpeeled)
- 1/2 cup chopped hazelnuts or walnuts

In bowl, sift together flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda, salt and baking powder.

In another bowl, beat egg until frothy. Mix in granulated and brown sugar, oil and vanilla. Continue beating until thick and smooth. Stir in grated carrot and zucchini, then mix in dry ingredients. Stir in nuts.

Grease well a 9-by-5-inch loaf

Pita pretzels

- 2 (5 inch) pita breads, split

pan or 9-inch square cake pan. Pour batter into greased pan. Bake 45 to 55 minutes at 350° until cake springs back to touch. Cool. Turn out of pan.

When thoroughly cooled, wrap in foil and leave at room temperature. Cake gains flavor after one day and will keep several days.

Frosting: Mix together one package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. If necessary, thin with a little milk.

Grease cookie sheet with shortening or nonstick cooking spray.

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or line cookie sheet with heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Combine margarine with parmesan cheese, garlic spread concentrate and oregano leaves. On cutting board, spread concentrate and oregano leaves. On cutting

board, spread rough side of each pita round with flavored margarine. Cut each round in eight

(1/4-inch-wide) strips. Using pancake turner, transfer strips to prepared cookie sheet.

Bake 7 to 9 minutes at 350° until pretzels are lightly browned on edges. Cool. Pretzels will become

crisper while cooling. Pack in sandwich bags.

Makes 4 snack-size servings.

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Health

Breast cancer: Early detection saves lives

The following article was submitted by the Illinois State Medical Society in conjunction with William M. Alperin, M.D., a Chicago obstetrician and gynecologist.

Breast cancer, the most common cancer among American women, will be diagnosed in more than 150,000 women in this country this year.

An estimated 44,300 women are expected to die from the disease. But with regular examinations and early detection, it can be successfully treated, and the mortality rate can be significantly reduced.

While the cause of breast cancer remains unknown, certain factors can increase a woman's risk of getting the disease. These factors include:

- A family history of breast cancer in first-degree relatives (a mother, sister or daughter), especially if the cancer was premenopausal
- Never having children or having a first child after age 30
- Beginning menstruation before age 12
- Beginning menopause after age 55

One of the most important ways for women to monitor their health is to practice regular breast self-examinations beginning at age 19 or 20. (Although women over age 50 account for two-thirds of all breast cancers, the average age of breast cancer patients is declining.)

Several days after each menstrual cycle or on the same day each month, breasts should be examined while lying down, in the shower or in front of a mirror.

To detect any irregularities, a woman should rotate her hand clockwise around the breast, beginning at the outer edge and moving toward the nipple. Check

for lumps, any thickening of the skin surface, dimpling, unusual pain, discharge from the nipple or if the nipple is inverted or pointing towards a direction other than normal. If any of these symptoms are present, the woman should see her doctor immediately to ensure proper follow up procedures.

A lump that is less than 1 centimeter in size and found to be malignant usually indicates that there has been no spread, and less drastic options are available for treatment.

Women should also follow the American Cancer Society guidelines on mammography. A mammogram is a low dosage breast X-ray that can detect a breast lesion up to two years before it can be felt. If breast cancer is detected in its earliest stage by mammography, the survival rate is the highest. The ACS recommends women obtain a baseline mammography any time between the ages of 35 and 39, and annual or biennial mammograms depending on her doctor's recommendations after the age of 40 and 50. After the age of 50, an annual mammogram is recommended. Both mammograms and self-examinations should be done regularly; one is not a substitute for the other.

The average cost of a mammogram in Illinois is \$87. However, legislation that took effect in January mandates all private insurance companies to cover screening mammograms. As of January 1991, Medicaid will also cover mammograms taken for screening purposes.

Finally, women should see their physicians regularly for breast examinations. Discussing any questions or concerns with your doctor about proper examination procedures will aid in the early detection of breast cancer.

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Cast rates first class in 'Narrow Margin'

By Harry Hamm

Staff writer

"Narrow Margin" (***) is a simple, old-fashioned screenplay that gets a first-class treatment by a seasoned cast. It is an exciting movie.

Characters in the film — most of them trying to protect a government witness aboard a train — include Gene Hackman as a Los Angeles district attorney.

A police detective, played by M. Emmet Walsh, and Hackman travel by helicopter to a remote area in Canada to try to coax a reluctant witness of a mob slaying in L.A. into testifying against one of the mob's top bosses.

The witness, played by Anne Archer, was on a dinner date with the victim the night he was murdered and saw the slaying first-hand. She has been hiding from the mob in Canada.

While Hackman and Walsh are inside the cabin trying to con-

vince Archer to enter the government's witness relocation program and testify at the trial, hired guns from the mob open fire on the cabin from a helicopter.

After Walsh is killed in the shoot-out, Archer and Hackman escape in a van to a nearby train station where they buy two tickets to Vancouver hoping they can find safety. Unfortunately, the two hired killers that attacked from the helicopter also end up on the train, and that sets up a 20-hour trek through the outlands of Canada and a nicely played cat-and-mouse game on the train.

"Narrow Margin" is a well-acted, efficient film with good levels of suspense and a handful of surprises.

Rated R (killing and violence). Running time: 97 minutes. Rating guide: *** excellent; ** good; * average; * poor.



GENE HACKMAN, right and Anne Archer star in "Narrow Margin."

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Look for the K mart circular in this Sunday's Journal. \$2 puts any item in layaway! Save big during the \$100 Million Electronic Sale.

Magic House offers workshops

The Magic House is conducting "Saturday Science Workshops" for kids age 8 through 11.

Participants explore a variety of science concepts through hands-on activities. Workshops will begin at 11 a.m. and last about 45 minutes. Registration is taken at the museum the morning of each workshop. Places are limited. The cost will be included in the regular admission of \$2.50.

"Air Power" is the theme of the program offered each Saturday in October. Participants

explore the way air is used as a source of energy.

"Electricity" will be the topic explored Nov. 3, 10 and 17. Children will be able to discover properties of electrical currents by working with batteries, switches, light bulbs and other apparatus.

"Kitchen Chemistry" offered Dec. 1, 8 and 15, will allow youngsters to discover chemistry properties in household products.

The Magic House is at 516 S. Kirkwood Road.

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YOU MUST PRESENT THIS COUPON

Costs of an earthquake may be tax deductible

by Sylvia Porter
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Last year there was an earthquake in California, Hurricane Hugo whipped through Southern states, and tropical storm Allison wreaked havoc in Louisiana and Texas. To top it off, Alaska experienced a deep freeze.

This year major storms and floods already have afflicted many states, and the hurricane season is well under way.

If your property suffers permanent physical damage caused by an event that is "sudden, unexpected and unusual," you may be entitled to deductions on your income tax return, the editors of *Bender's Federal Tax Service* point out.

But be cautious: These events

cannot be gradual or progressive. That means damage from pollutants, termites and drought do not qualify. Floods, hurricanes, tidal waves and volcanoes fit the definition.

Even though you never expect to be a victim of a disaster, file these "tips for a rainy day."

There are three basic casualty loss rules.

1. There is a \$100 deductible. If you suffer more than one casualty loss a year, you must subtract \$100 from each casualty claim.

2. Your losses must exceed your gains. If you have been reimbursed by your insurance company (this applies to thefts as well), you may have a gain.

3. Total personal casualty losses are limited to the amount

that exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income.

It is up to you, the taxpayer, to prove the amount of the loss, Bender editors warn. You must prove what casualty occurred and when, and whether your loss was a direct result of the casualty. You also must prove you own the property or hold a lease that makes you liable for damages.

Keep a written record of any expenses you incur (and do it even during the disaster).

An appraiser can be hired to make an assessment, and repair costs can be used to build your case. The gross amount of the deduction is limited to the lesser of the taxpayer's adjusted basis in the property (which often is what you paid) or the reduction in its fair market value (what it

was worth immediately before the casualty, minus what it was worth immediately after the casualty), reduced by any salvage value, and by insurance or other reimbursement.

The costs of debris removal and cleanup are not deductible, but can be used to prove how extensive the damage was.

Appraisers' fees cannot be considered part of the loss. If you have insurance that covers a loss and do not file a claim, you will not be able to make the deduction for personal loss.

Disasters are a special kind of casualty and can be deducted the year they are sustained or in the previous year, whichever is more advantageous to the taxpayer. However, in order to do this, the loss must have occurred

in an area the President has designated as a disaster area eligible for federal assistance.

To claim the deduction for a previous year, a return or an amended return or refund claim must be filed, clearly indicating the election of this special deduction privilege. If the election is not made, the disaster is deductible in the year in which the loss occurs.

To be deductible as a disaster loss, a personal loss still must qualify as a casualty loss and is subject to the same limitations.

The deductible amount of the disaster loss is the amount that normally would be deductible as a casualty loss and cannot exceed the amount not compensated by insurance or other reimbursement at the time the

taxpayer claims the loss.

An eligible disaster loss cannot be deducted in the previous year if reimbursement has been received or if there is a reasonable prospect of reimbursement at the time the loss is claimed.

Even though demolition usually is not deductible, demolition or relocation of a personal residence can be claimed as a casualty loss when the area is declared a disaster area, the residence is rendered unsafe by the disaster, and the state or local government orders demolition or relocation within 120 days of the disaster.

For example, if the government orders your house torn down after an earthquake and you must leave, you may claim this as a casualty loss.

Claybourn retiring as local physician

After 28 years in the Granite City community, Norman L. Claybourn, M.D., is announcing his retirement.

Dr. Claybourn, who celebrated his 70th birthday this year, has maintained a family practice here for the past 17 years.

The 1944 University of Kansas Medical School graduate, a former resident of Texas and northern Illinois, said, "My years in Granite City have been fulfilling. I've enjoyed knowing my patients and this community."

"It is with a bit of sadness that I announce my retirement, and I extend thanks and appreciation to my peers in the medical community, my friends, patients and associates for the friendships and wonderful experiences they have shared with me."

Claybourn has been a member of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center medical staff for 26 years.

"He has been my friend and neighbor for a long time," said Anna Blankenship, supervisor of utilization review. "I'll miss seeing him around the medical center and hope he and his wife stop by to visit."

He practiced industrial medicine for 35 years.

The office at 2837 State St. will be closing officially on Nov. 1, and he asks that his patients who need assistance in identifying another physician contact the office as soon as possible.

Every effort will be made to ensure continuity in patient care during the period of transition. But patients are being urged to make arrangements prior to the official office closing.

Claybourn will not be letting his caring hands stay idle; he will be whitening away his time at area art and craft shows, where he is known as the "wood-carving Doc."

Dr. Claybourn can be contacted at his office, 876-4142.

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Nurse assistants train here

For some nursing students it offers the challenge of providing patient-care first-hand for the first time — being on the unit, working side-by-side with professional healthcare workers. It's SNAP, the Student Nurse Assistant Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. SNAP offers nursing students the opportunity to work as an associate in patient care areas and assist in a variety of activities learned in school.

It also provides an avenue for clinical consultation and supervision from a team leader, primary nurse mentor or nurse supervisor.

SNAP associates' salaries are based on skills learned in school and included in the job description. Many of the student nurses work full-time during summer months while on a break from school.

Marcee Williams, 19, a nursing student from Granite City, joined SEMC's SNAP program last year to learn more about patient care while earning money for the next school year.

"The program allows me to keep up on my skills, plus I have learned many new techniques from the nursing staff here," Williams said.

"In school, we are in charge of one patient. Now, I am getting experience caring for eight or nine patients at one time, which is like the real world."

Williams also is a 1989 recipient of an SEMC Auxiliary scholarship award.

According to Donna Fisher, director of SEMC Education Resources, since the program was reactivated in May 1989, SNAPs have been responsible for 3,717 hours of patient care services.

The majority of the student nurses work in the medical and surgical areas. However, some have been assigned to work in the emergency room, operating room and critical care, depending on their level of education and maturity regarding patient care situations.

Linda Potter, a registered nurse in SEMC's Acute Medical Care Unit, began working as a student nurse at SEMC while in nursing school at Lewis and Clark Community College a year ago.

"Nursing is a high-pressure job. But the SEMC associates have been fantastic. After I graduated, I had an opportunity to work at another area hospital. But I decided to stay at SEMC because I was familiar with the medical center, and the associates are so friendly and helpful," Potter said.

Fisher said SNAP allows the medical center to recruit more nurses because they have worked in the medical center throughout their schooling.

"The SNAPs have worked here and put down roots," she said. "They've become part of the organization before they graduate, and that gives us a better chance at recruiting them later, because they know us."

Fisher said SEMC can hire 10 full-time and 10 part-time SNAPs in the summer. Each converts to part-time during the school year.

To become a student nurse assistant, an individual must have completed at least two semesters of a junior college nurse program, or two semesters of an RN diploma program, or two clinical quarters/semesters of a bachelor of science degree in nursing program.

Fisher said, "More non-traditional students are entering the program, rather than the student fresh out of high school. These are people who have raised their children and are now concentrating on their careers, or have made career changes."

"The students will have less reality shock to cope with when they graduate, if they can develop confidence and organizational skills as part of the team."

SNAP applicants may contact the Employment Office, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040 or (618) 756-5232.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepeke-Hurd)

NOW, YOU'RE READY: Seven-year-old Aaron Webb gets a hands-on demonstration of the correct way to use a fire hose from Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department firefighter Eric Borg. The Long Lake department visited Parkview Elementary School on Thursday to teach children what to do in case of a fire.

Demonstrations of fire safety slated

Grandpa's store parking lots will be the sites of fire-safety programs this month, including the Collinsville store.

A 500-square-foot miniature home on wheels — built by students of Ranken Technical College and donated to the St. Louis Fire Department — is being used throughout the metropolitan area in free, public safety training during October, Fire Prevention Month.

The two-story house, named "Home Safe Home," was built to scale and mounted on a flatbed trailer. The model will enable firefighters to demonstrate to children and adults safety tips and the proper escape routes from a fire in various areas of a home.

The Fire Department will

bring its Fire Safety House to the parking lots of Grandpa's stores on the following dates:

•Saturday, Oct. 20: 8020 Olive Street Road, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
•Sunday, Oct. 21: 9825 Collinsville Road, Collinsville, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•Saturday, Oct. 27: 14650 Manchester Road, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and
•Sunday, Oct. 28: 11900 St. Charles Rock Road, 11 to 4.

The house was officially donated to the Fire Department at the annual Fire Engine Rally in Forest Park on Oct. 7. Ranken Technical College, founded in 1907, is a privately endowed, non-profit institution offering post-secondary trade and technical courses in conjunction with a general education curriculum.

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Open house this weekend at Treehouse wildlife site

Treehouse Wildlife Center Inc., a non-profit corporation serving the Metro East area, will hold its ninth annual open house Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21. The hours will be from noon until 5 p.m.

The center specializes in wildlife rehabilitation and disease study. Granite City native Adele Evans is executive director of the center.

There will be special appearances on Sunday by two w.o.d. authors-artists, Gary Twisten (1 to 4 p.m.) and Larry Shies (1 to 3 p.m.).

"Smokey Bear" will visit with the children who attend, and there will be a pumpkin patch, prizes, a silent auction, refreshments and plenty of wildlife, Evans said.

To get to the center, motorists may take Illinois 3 north, turn right at Illinois 111/140 and then go left on Fosterburg Road for nine miles.

Admission is free.

For more information, persons may call (618) 372-8092.

Consultation helps teens get on right track

GRANITE CITY — Prevention. That's what School Consultation Services at St. Elizabeth Medical Center offer students — professional intervention before deeper emotional, social or academic problems arise.

According to Director Harriet Grazman, SEMC's School Consultation Services are unique locally and nationally because school-based psychotherapy is offered at no cost to students in junior highs and high schools.

"In the past decade, cultural, social and economic pressures have contributed to increasing psychological distress in families. Among those affected are adolescents," Grazman said. "By offering this program in the

schools, we are providing help for troubled students while not adding financial stress on the families."

Grazman developed School Consultation Services at SEMC in 1986. She has clinical training as a psychotherapist as well as 15 years of teaching experience.

School consultation is offered to students in the Granite City and Collinsville systems as well as preventive mental health education to students, parents and teachers at area schools.

The program is open to any student who may benefit by meeting with a mental health professional. No record of the contents of the meetings is placed in the student's file.

During the 1989-90 school year,

more than 450 students were referred to the program and more than 2,000 individual therapy sessions were held.

"School Consultation has helped many students who were in crises. That definition means they were actively suicidal or feeling suicidal," Grazman said.

"Most students we see have school, social or personal problems standing in the way of their success. The therapists have offices in the schools, where we meet with students and try to get them back on the right track."

Therapists Roy Marks, Margi Wagner-Farley and Grazman work one on one with students to avert more serious crises and/or hospitalization.

According to Grazman, many of the students' problems are depression, chemical dependency, unresolved grief, and effects of physical and sexual abuse.

"Not all cases are extreme. There are a lot of kids silently suffering with personal problems. We let the students decide if they want to meet with us. Most students we see tell us they're glad we're here for them."

"I feel we've finally bridged a gap between the mental health community and the school system. The medical center, the families and the schools are very supportive of the program. Everyone seems to benefit — especially the students."

Women 'take back night,' cite abuse

By Robbi Courtaway
Staff writer

Between 300 and 400 women "took back the night" Saturday at Benton Park, Jefferson Avenue and Arsenal Street in south St. Louis.

Their stated purpose was to further the status of women in society and call public attention to domestic violence, crimes against women, and sexism in the workplace and at home.

Sponsored by the Women's Self-Help Center, Women's Support Project, ALIVE (Alternatives to Living in Violent Environments) and several other organizations, the efforts included speakers, music and a march through the Benton Park and Dutchtown neighborhoods.

"It was real successful," said Carol Anderson of north St. Louis County, one of the organizers. "We had it (in Benton Park) last year, and it was real successful. It is done in accordance with Domestic Violence Month every October. This is the finale."

Anderson, 37, a medical records clerk, has worked for two years as coordinator of the hot line for the Women's Support Project shelter for abused women in south St. Louis.

Many women are being used as punching bags in one form or another, she said.

"It's hard for me to have a lot of respect for men, when I see the kinds of things they do to women," she said.

"Whether it's physical, sexual or emotional, one way or the other it's there."

During the event, women and some men from all over the metropolitan area "came together as one big group to wake people up, let them know that women are demanding the respect they deserve," Anderson said.

Overall, the status of women has improved some in the last few years, she said.

"It's gotten a little better, but it's still got a long way to go," she said.

And perhaps, she said she hopes the marches may have caused some men to think differently.

"We're hoping that we did, because we did pass a lot of men who were watching," she said.

"They were looking at us."

This year at least, no one shouted obscenities from the sidelines as they did last year, Anderson said.

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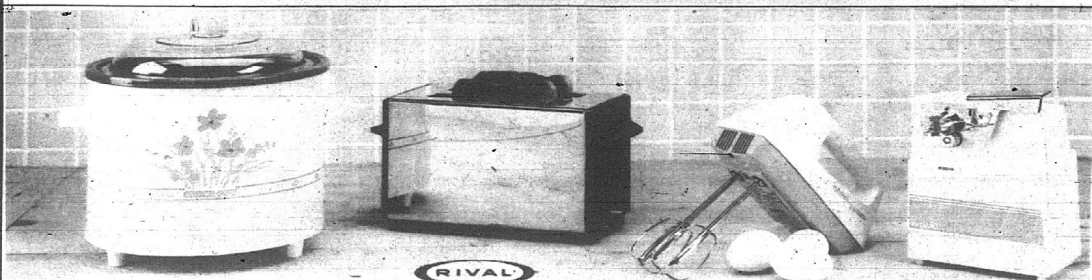
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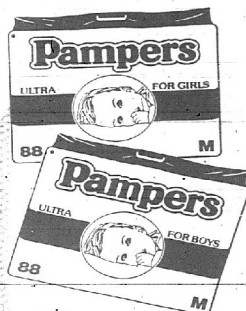
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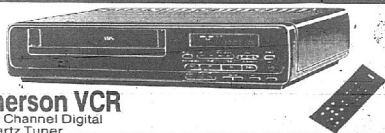
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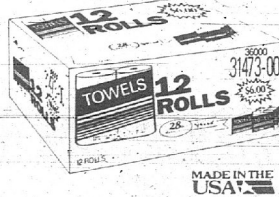
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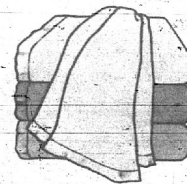


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Section D

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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Church bulletins and newsletters still provide some good typographical mistakes and eccentricities. Here are some examples.

...Choral Response: "Thank You Ford For Saving My Soul." No commercials please.

...Actually one of the earliest names by which Christians referred to the Lord's Supper was "The Bucharist." It happened in Romania?

...The topic being discussed is the effect of Satan worship — and what the Bible says about Satan. "You can't pull the wool over our eyes."

...Please bring small gifts (man, women, or child) to the box inside the office. "I thought human sacrifice was outlawed."

...We must seek a closer relationship with Gold. "The oldest idea in Christendom?"

...She slept away peacefully into the presence of our Lord and Saviour to join her loved ones on high in New Vista Care Home. "Which has many mansions?"

...Please bring a wrapped gift for a child or adult to be donated. For organ transplants?

...An outdoor nativity scene will be investigated using 4-H animals. "Where is the CIA when you really need them?"

...On continuing education for clergy and laity. "Registration form includes a space to indicate that a \$30 fee is included." I wonder how much for a touch?

...New workshop: "Bad Sermons: How to Preach Them!" We didn't know the seminaries had to work at it these days.

...Women's gathering. "The meeting will begin with a tuna casserole, garlic bread, spinach salad, and dream bars. Our program is a presentation on 'Eating Disorders.'"

...No Evangelism-meeting, due to Haunted House. "Which is where and when you really need one."

...On joining the church. "But 30 percent say, 'I got there through someone who was impotent to me.' A rousing idea?"

...A pair of crutches were found in the church parking lot the day of the Fall Bazaar. If anyone knows to whom they belong... "Who cares after the cure? Praise the Lord!"

...One June Sunday morning, 11 people stood up and protested their faith. "Which is what the Eastern European Christians did successfully this year."

...A new hymn: "When We Walk with the Lord." There's that car again.

...Thanksgiving worshippers are to bring their offerings to the altar table and place them in the cornucopia. Even if one member of the family is resenting the gift all members are urged to participate. "The Lord loves a cheerful giver."

...Next Sundays Sermon: "When Will It End?" It only seems everlasting. Amen, Amen.

Renewal time near for reduced-fare Bi-State bus cards

ST. LOUIS — All Elderly and Disabled Fare cards, issued by the Bi-State Development Agency, will expire on Jan. 1. Those riders wishing to renew their cards are reminded to do so prior to this expiration date.

To renew a card, a reduced fare card renewal form must be completed by the applicant and approved by Bi-State. The form may be obtained by calling Brenda Baine at (314) 982-1413.

A senior citizen rider may use a Medicare card to receive the reduced fare on Bi-State vehicles. In this case, a reduced fare card would not be necessary. Only those 65 years of age who are not eligible for a Medicare card and people with disabilities require a Bi-State reduced fare card.

To qualify for the reduced fare program, a person must be 65 years of age or older or considered transportation disabled.

Senior menus

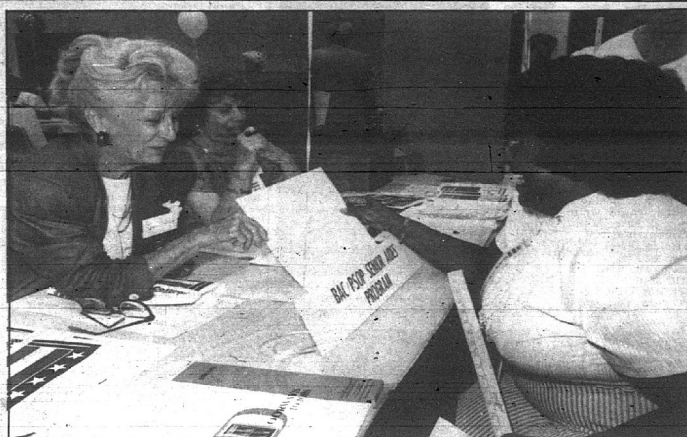
Wednesday, Oct. 17 — Turkey with gravy, yam patties, peas with celery, gelatin salad, wheat bread, peach slices.

Thursday — Sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, broccoli salad, biscuits, apple sauce.

Friday — Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, wheat bread, cake.

Saturday — Veal parmesan, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, wheat bread, pears.

Sunday — Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, apricots.



(BAC photo by Linda Gass)

SENIOR JOB FAIR: June Stucke (left) and Millie Ryan (center), representatives of Belleville Area College's Senior Aides Program, discuss employment opportunities with Ruby Coopwood of Madison. More than 1,000 persons recently attended a regional 50-Plus job fair for older workers at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. Approximately 45 companies and agencies provided information regarding employment and job training and services.

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12" tall Christmas tree with 100 branches. Beautiful color.

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Full, lifelike look with great color. Easy to decorate and trim.

1.99

Reg. 3.99

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Off reg. 7.99 & up. Many styles, colors.

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Former resident assigned to Operation Desert Shield

Army Pvt. Brian O'Dell, 20, a former Granite City resident, has been assigned to Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

He is a member of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The son of Brenda (Dawes) Vierling of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, the soldier attended school in Edwardsville and Granite City.

O'Dell has written home since arriving in Saudi Arabia, his mother said.

"Brian said it was very hot and he was hoping some of his friends would write to him," she said. Friends may write the serviceman at:

E2 Brian O'Dell
361-60-6966
Task Force 9-101
(HHC 9-101)
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09309



Brian O'Dell
... in Middle East

Edward LaRue

Marine Cpl. Edward L. LaRue, son of Georgia A. and Edward L. LaRue Sr. of Pontoon Beach, recently participated in Operation "Sharp Edge" while serving with 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Sharp Edge," a non-combatant evacuation operation, was organized to initiate protection of American citizens and foreign nationals from the Port City of Buchanan and U.S. Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia.

The operation was the largest conducted by the Navy and Marine Corps team which placed more than 100 American citizens and 1,800 foreign nationals aboard the ships participating in the Joint Task Force.

A 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North, LaRue joined the Marine Corps in March 1983.

Christopher Laymon

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher J. Laymon, son of Connie M. Spiker of Granite City, recently returned from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the aircraft

carrier USS Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, Laymon participated in various exercises and operations, including Operation Desert Shield.

At the start of Operation Desert Shield, USS Eisenhower and its battle group was directed to the Red Sea, where they conducted maritime interception operations and coordinated with air, ground and naval components of the multinational force in the region.

In the Mediterranean, the USS Eisenhower and its battle group continued their support of Operation Desert Shield.

The return of the battle group demonstrates the flexibility of our Navy and its ability to provide and sustain the Naval presence required by operational commanders.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, Laymon joined the Navy in June 1988.

Terry Decker

Army Sgt. Terry A. Decker has participated in exercise "Team Spirit '90" in the Republic of Korea.

The exercise involved personnel from all military services of the Republic of Korea and the United States. The purpose is to increase the defensive posture of the Republic of Korea and United States support forces through training in combined operations.

The operations included the reception, staging, employment and redeployment of out-of-country United States augmentation forces.

Decker is a vehicle maintenance supervisor in South Korea.

He is the son of Ray E. and Stella T. Decker of Granite City. The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School.

William Mezo

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William R. Mezo, son of Pauline and William R. Mezo Sr. of Granite City, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Mezo is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in San Diego.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of United States military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1976 graduate of Granite City High School, Mezo joined the Navy in June 1976.

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History shows proven way to solve S&L, bank crisis

By Sylvia Porter
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) has been losing money and recently announced that the decline in the fund for the year may reach \$3 billion.

A good way to protect the FDIC, some observers have been suggesting, would be to reduce the amount of depositors' money that is protected.

It's a good notion—if you're a banker. But what would it mean to you as a depositor?

As a depositor, you would need to study your bank's balance sheets quarterly to deter-

mine (if you can) how secure it is.

You would have to follow changes in bank accounting rules—and learn what the Federal Reserve Board is telling banks to write off.

Many of you would take your money out of the banks, cutting down on the nation's supply of capital.

Smaller banks would be hurt the most, causing service to be lost in smaller communities and cutting competition in banking.

But we were told we have to do this because otherwise the FDIC will have to charge all banks higher premiums or itself take a dive.

It seems any time the public is asked to accept bad news it is told there is no choice. Yet, the FDIC board voted recently to increase the premiums banks pay by 30 percent.

The claim that there is no other way to avoid a bank disaster except a taxpayer bailout is widely accepted because we tend to have short memories.

We overlook the lessons of the great bank crisis of 1933—a crisis far larger in relation to the economy than any before or since. Many people lost their life savings in uninsured bank failures (there was no FDIC).

Lines formed outside surviving banks as panicked depositors

rushed to withdraw their money.

After President Franklin Roosevelt declared a bank holiday to stop the runs on the banks, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC)—created in 1932 at the suggestion of Republican President Herbert Hoover—made loans to those banks that were in trouble.

Whatever conditions were necessary, such as changes in bank management, were imposed. At the end of the holiday the banks reopened and the crisis was over. The RFC made money.

This, of course, suggests a very disturbing question: Why wasn't the 1933 model used in the S&L crisis instead of the taxpayer bailout? The semi-official explanation is that the S&Ls might not be able to repay the loans. Yet no one in 1933 knew whether the banks could repay.

Choosing the taxpayer bailout had several consequences quite

different from the central bank or RFC loan approach of 1933.

Some people had a chance to become very rich. They were allowed to buy a bank with very little of their own money. In return for their buying it, the taxpayers assumed the losses.

From the point of view of those conservatives who want to cut social spending (Medicare, food stamps, education and the like) the taxpayer bailout made the federal deficit bigger, so domestic spending cuts became more urgent.

From the opposite point of view, for Democrats who have wanted President Bush to get back on his pledge of "no new taxes," the taxpayer bailout was just the ticket. The federal deficit grew, so new taxes became inevitable.

Of course, the public doesn't necessarily benefit from either cuts in service or higher taxes

as a result of the bailout.

So why did the public accept it? Beginning in 1980, the focus of public attention was on taxes, budgets, spending cuts and deficits.

It remained focused elsewhere when the savings and loans began to weaken. Now we are facing a bigger problem—the basic banking system itself is at risk, not merely the S&L industry.

During the go-go era of banking, how many unscrupulous people bought banks like hotels on a Monopoly board, appointed dummy yes-voting directors and made loans to their own cohorts? We may never know, but we can learn from the past, avoiding additional losses by using taxpayer money to subsidize new leveraged purchases of the bailed-out banks and S&Ls.

Then we can start a new game—with the same board.

Hospital Association to present awards Oct. 26

Robert G. Reim will receive the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis "Health Care Leadership Award" at its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 26 at Hyatt Regency-St. Louis Union Station, according to Stephen E. Dorn, president of the Association.

Reim has been on the board of trustees of St. Joseph Hospital of Kirkwood since 1972 and chairman since 1980. He was mayor of Kirkwood from 1964 to 1972 after serving on the Kirkwood City Council from 1960 to 1964.

The Health Care Leadership Award, established in 1972, is

presented annually to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and dedication in furthering the interests of quality health care in the St. Louis area.

The G. Duncan Bauman Media Reporting Award in the broadcast category will be presented to Joan Beckman, producer for KMOX-Radio for her five-part series, "Desperate Departures," which focused on the growing tragedy of elderly suicide in our community. Robert Steyer, reporter for the Post-Dispatch is the winner of the G. Duncan Bauman Media Reporting Award

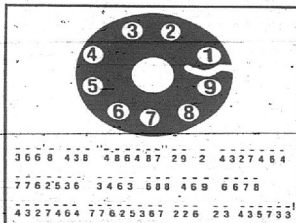
in the print category for his collection of articles, "High-Tech Heart Care."

The G. Duncan Bauman Media Reporting Award was established in 1987 in honor of G. Duncan Bauman, a former publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who served on the board of directors of the Hospital Association and the Missouri Baptist Medical Center board of trustees.

Sister Betty Brucker, FSM, president of St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights, will become chairman on Jan. 1.

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Nominations received after October 31, 1990 cannot be considered. Decisions of the selection committee are final.



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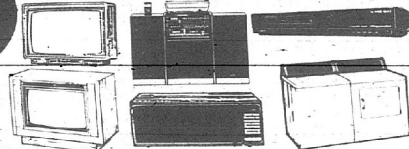
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New, 1989, 1988, 1987, 1986, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626, 1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620, 1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614, 1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608, 1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602, 1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596, 1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590, 1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584, 1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578, 1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572, 1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566, 1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560, 1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554, 1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548, 1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543, 1542, 1541, 1540, 1539, 1538, 1537, 1536, 1535, 1534, 1533, 1532, 1531, 1530, 1529, 1528, 1527, 1526, 1525, 1524, 1523, 1522, 1521, 1520, 1519, 1518, 1517, 1516, 1515, 1514, 1513, 1512, 1511, 1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506, 1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500, 1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482, 1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476, 1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470, 1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434, 1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344, 1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338, 1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332, 1331, 1330, 1329, 1328, 1327, 1326, 1325, 1324, 1323, 1322, 1321, 1320, 1319, 1318, 1317, 1316, 1315, 1314, 1313, 1312, 1311, 1310,

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DANDY 4 BEDROOM HOME! 2 down, 2 up, close to Army Depot. Chain link fenced yard oversized 1 car detached garage. Close to schools and store. Priced so you can afford it!

NEAT NEW SPLIT Foyer IN GEMSTONE SUBDIVISION! Lots of nice features including huge carport, deck, 2 baths and quiet deadend street. Best of all a great price!

COZY COUNTRY 3 BR HOME IN MT. OLIVE! Nice setting on 2.43 acres with stocked pond, barn with loft, window seats in NBR and foyer, bay window in LR and w/s to stove

GREAT INCOME! Freshly remodeled duplex. 2 BR's, large kitchen, close to highway.

PRICED TO SELL! 2 BR home in Venice. Well kept. Lots of extras.

FROM A R D SCHOOL DISTRICT! 4 large Lark and kitchen, very nice neighborhood, just 2 blocks from Fuddrider's Pool. Home is in move-in condition.

HOLIDAY SEASON IS ON THE WAY! This beautiful 2 BR home on 20 acres is perfect for all the his best family gatherings. Formal DR, large Lark and kitchen, full basement, oversized 2 car garage plus 2.2 acre pond. You'll love it!

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